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SEATTLE FLYERS RESUME FLIGHT

Hears Many Appeals To Modify Law As Relief Plan

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some thought, at least, to the ap-calmly into the questioning, often door of her house. He does not House for the return of 3 per cent beer as a measure of economic relief during this period of depres-

Pressure upon Mr. Hoover to alter his bone-dry policy to the extent of recommending beer has been persistent and steadily increasing in volume for several Bankers, industrialists, labor leaders, and business men, some of whom are numbered among his most valued counsellors, have urged him toward a modification policy. They have emphasized the economic aspects of it, the employment it would give idle workers and the revenue it would bring into the federal treasury, rather than the prohibition side of

The President has listened to their argument-some say with marked impatience-and kept his own counsel. If he has been im-

pressed he has said nothing. Today it was learned, however, that the White House has called upon the census bureau for figures bearing upon the employment aspects of the brewing business, and upon the treasury department for statistics showing the amount of revenue that accrued to the government in the days before prohibi-

These figures show that in 1914, when about half the states were dry, approximately 75,000 men were actually employed in the manufacnine years of prohibition, but 6,500 S. Cummings. men were employed in the breweries manufacturing near beer.

would be afforded by the return a determined set. of the beverage. The census fig-

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BOSTWICK DEFENSE PLANNED TWO MOVES

Petitions Are Attacked

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Surprised by the abrupt termination prised by the abrupt termination of testimony against Probate Judge of testimony against Probate Judge Homer Bostwick, who is on trial charged with using his office to regain a diamond ring from Mrs. Opal Eversole, attorneys for the judge today planned two moves to halt ouster proceedings against

into signing petitions asking the Cleveland State Hospital for the ment here said today. neys were to ask that the case be fever epidemic which has been the Cleveland State Hospital, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, judge's removal, Eostwick's attor- Insane today stated the typhoid. In addition to the epidemic at dismissed for failure of proof of raging in the institution more than where the disease has reached sersufficiently of the petitions.

The charge that attorneys for the trol. Liversole unless she returned the Second "shots" were to be given ring to Bostwick, following her some of the inmates today. Three marriage, also was to be made. If the judge, who was said to immunization. have given (Mrs. Eversole in during their "platonic friendship,"

ever threatened to nave her prosecuted for neglecting to state, when she applied for her fourth marriage license that she had been married three times before, Bostwick's attorney say it never has

been proved. Although 1443 complanants signed the petitions asking the judge's removal, many were "vagabonds and floaters, who don't and never of the community to prevent the did reside in this county," Bost- disease from spreading. wick's attorneys contended in preliminary arguments yesterday.

ONLY THREE CHINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Reduced to a mere 210 pounds and three GRAF ZEPPELIN ON tra leader, was a New York visitor today with his bride, the former Margaret Livingston, film ac tress. He will leave for Chicago Eating grapefruit week. caused Paul's loss in weight, he

TO LEAVE ACTRESS

RENO. Nev. Sept. 18 .- O. B. buco on Monday to complete its independence. today that he is in Reno to estab. America this year. Arctic next year. vorce action.

Widow Of Man Tossed the story. Into Sea Pictured Under Stress

By ETHELDA BEDFORD Central Press Writer

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 18 .cations were forthcoming today wealthy husband on his yacht, posure.



MRS. LILLIAN COLLINGS

spread of prohibition and the clos- hands, as well as the feet, were she was studious and quiet, cared Senator Gore will not demand shrunk to 42,000, and in 1929, after ing to one of her attorneys, Homer her.

blue, almost listless. And when she and took pains with her appear upon that investigation." Those who have been stressing speaks—her voice is well modulat- ance, losing some of her usual the employment aspects of the reed and with a Boston accent-the plainness. a fraction of the employment that thoughtfully, and her full lips have their conflicting statements.

account for only those actually em- inclined to bend forward. She now than ever." blue silk print of last springs than ever before.

viously applied carelessly.

he prying, curious world. Nassau County said: "I believe tacked. until he knows it off by heart)- fling case.

Mrs. Collings didn't change color

or shift her calm eyes when the Suffold authority said that. She tucked a wisp of her brown uncurled hair under her hat and replied. "It is true, anyway."

When she was Lillian Chelius, Mrs. Lillian Collings out-told Edgar daughter of a Boston composer and Wallace with a horror and mystery a student of Smith College, she WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Indi- tale involving the murder of her was known for her poise and com-

peals that are flooding the White doubting, eyes of authorities and open it very wide. Too many restuck to her amazing story. Now porters and photographers have been there trying to force their entrance. Helen Collings, college WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The lawyers, retained by Mrs. Collings, American cotton producer. are the only ones admitted.

the fourth time re-enacted the hor- markets. rible scene and went over the story

murdered aboard their yacht, bound cotton market," said Gore. and tossed overboard. . . . how a "The farm board, in attempting presumably tortured and burned to made rough love to her. . . . and other countries.

Ben Collings were wed—he had not 2,000,000 bales less cotton abroad Launching a renewed campaign been out of Yale long and she had than usual, and foreign countries against gangsters, Alcock issued been out of Yale long and she had just been graduated from Smith—bought 1,400,000 more bales from to raid and close eighty-two vice they made the stately house at others. Stamford, their home. They had a while the farm board's stabilizant, car, a baby daughter. Few zation efforts may have temporar-

or want them, neighbors say. ture of beer. In 1919, due to the they have found his body-and the ment. Even at school, it is said, use American cotton."

District Attorney Elvin N. Ed- forced.

seems to give little thought to her District Attorney Alexander Blue, seems to give little thought to her clothes, that is, considering style. of Suffolk County, said: "Mrs. Col-clothes, that is, considering style."

District Attorney Alexander Blue, overproduction of under consumpt Mather estate in mention ext to day, it was an another consumpt to her cago. today by a report published in Paris that the motion picture (Copyright, 1931, by international transformational transformation of the consumpt of the cons When I saw her, she were a dark lings is more concerned in this case shorter working days is the docthe defeatist what I want to Michael Farmer, American Star has entered a fourth marriage.

leather bows and a black felt off- charge of the investigation, as the billion hungry mouths in the ways attended services, will of. vogue, kid pumps with small Blue has assumed complete of-the-forehead hat. Very little body was found in his jurisdiction. World. As many more need other ficiate. makeup and what there was ob- Edwards has promised co-operation. necessaries of life." Counsel for Mrs. Collings issued riously applied carelessly.

Counsel for Mrs. Collings issued in obtain the trans-rate in obtain

TO PREVENT OUSTER In her luxurious home at Hillside a statement, declaring that the put the south in Release, destroy room at his father's home Tuesday, according to Coroner O. O. Hausch clusively the truth of the manner cotton pickers he said. While the district attorney of in which her husband was at-

Prosecution Rests; Ouster every word of the little lady's state. In the meantime, authorities bent tors revealed, indicated most of Mather, was given as the reason Miss Swanson's divorce from Mar. ment (he has heard her repeat it their energies on solving this baf-

FRESIDENT HOOVER IS GIVING THOUGHT TO RETURN OF BEER Widow Of Man Tossed the story." With Calm And Poise Mrs. CAPONE SAYS HEITLER REPORT GLORIA SWANSON WEDS AGAIN CHARGES ARE UNTRUE Widow Of Man Tossed the story." CAPONE SAYS HEITLER REPORT GLORIA SWANSON WEDS AGAIN CHARGES ARE UNTRUE

SENATOR GORE SAYS FARM BOARD RUINED MARKET FOR COTTON

Destroyed By Price Fixing

chum of Mrs. Collings, and sister of Federal Farm Board today was land. her dead husband, Herbert Collings, charged by Senator Thomas P. The charges contained in Heitler's brother, and Judge William A. Gore (D) of Oklahoma with de. remarkable document, picturing Kelly and Homer S. Cummings, stroying the foreign market of the Capone as the domineering dicta-

The blind senator, aroused by re-They flanked her as she stepped sults of his own investigation of Scarface Al as "a dirty rap that from the house to go to Stamford the cotton situation, is preparing a ferry at Bayville the other day plan which, he hopes, will point where she met authorities and for the way to restoration of foreign

"One of the first things we must charges. consider in the cotton situation is Telling how Benjamin Collings, to prevent other countries from in prospect today of the sensaher husband of seven years, was permanently capturing the foreign tional charges penned by Heitler

50-year-old man kidnaped her, to hold the price of cotton above death. placed her in a canoe with a young- the world level eighteen months. The three agancies that promer man. . . . how the older man ago gave the foreign market to ised to launch immediate inquiries

enough to cover her with six blan- bought more from other countries were the police department, the than from the United States. Last city council and the civil service Seven years ago, when she and year the United States sold about commission.

friends. They seemed not to need ily raised the price, the result has been bad. I am told some foreign Ben Collings was quiet and his spinners are readjusting their mawife was much the same tempera- chinery so they will not have to

ing of breweries in states voting tied as she had stated. And she little for social life, and only had abolition of the farm board. He dry, the number of employes had has "completely collapsed," accord-dates when they were arranged for said he assumed the board would be investigated by congress and She seemed happy about meeting "its continuance insofar as it tries Mrs. Collings pale eyes are dull "my Ben," former classmates say, to perform miracles may depend

The Oklahoman has no faith in the long "no cotton year plan." He turn of beer contend, however, that muscles of her face remain undis. After the finding of the body, the also doubts the effectiveness of the brewing itself accounts for but turbed. She looks down often, two district attorneys resumed partial restriction by law, declaring the laws could not be en- CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.-Private

She has a slim girlish body and wards, of Nassau County, said: "I "If the farmers reduce their acres ston Mather Jr., 15, son of S. Livures supplied the White House walks with a tension. Her head is believe Mrs. Collings' story more age voluntarily all right," he add- ingston Mather, prominent Cleveoverproduction or under consump Mather estate in Mentor next Wed- that Gloria Swanson, motion pic. Gloria Swanson's home town, Chitrine of the defeatist. What I want pastor of St. Hubert's Episcopal ican broker frequently seen in her The rumor that the actress weddis better distribution. There are a Church where young Mather alcompany in Europe and the United

them were opposed to it. Only for the youth's act. Gore has openly said so.

LINDBERGHS LEAVE FOR CHINA SUNDA'

Lindberghs would leave tomorrow, should join him in Europe after the Col. Lindbergh advised he funeral.

tion of the city during the last tives at Geneva. today to extend a fitting welcome TAX REFUND MADE to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

WISE EXPENDITURE

table conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Brit-Investigation was started to de- until Monday. Adjournment fol- ain by Prime Minister J. Ramsay

man of the United Dominions

HEFLIN SILENCED

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 18 .-Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, Indian Stockton citizens will not hear a scheduled address by former Sena-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, attitude has thrown the round tor Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, gers, the German dirigible Graf been granted permission by Prime government announced that City ing into this town from all over ing to testify," Blue said. "Mr. No plans for the wedding were the county building. The county building in the county building. The county building in the county building in the county building. The county building in the county building were the county building in the county building. The county building in the county building were the county building in the county building were the county building were the county building in the county building were the county

TREASURY BALANCE to comment on his impending di- another projected flight into the radical "spell-binders" in Hyde 856.77. Customs receipts \$18,013,



Potential Heir To Mil- Been Married Secretly again took off and flew to the vil-

Divorce Of Gloria Swanson From Marquis de la four hours after leaving Japan be-Falaise Not Yet Final; Michael Farmer, Broker, Reported New Husband

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A report able interest was stimulated in States, was published here,

The elder Mather, informed of quis Henry De La Falaise De La from the nobleman, was granted his son's death by International Coudraye." The dispatch added News Service upon his arrival at that the divorce would not become News Service upon his arrival at that the divorce would not become becomes final in October would the were forced to land.

taken place in some city "near Chi-

ANTI-TRUST LAWS

would remain in Nanking for ten Already in poor health, Mather ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18—days. He made no mention of the suffered a severe shock when he With the prohibition issue condate he would visit Peiping. Am learned of his son's death Thurs sidered definitely closed following erican officials said they under day upon his arrival at Cherbourg the official recording of its memstood Mrs. Lindbergh was exceed from New York. He planned to go bers voting in favor of repealing ingly anxious to visit the former to Switzerland for a long rest at the Eighteenth Amendment, the Chinese capital for a shopping ex- the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. American Bar Association conven-John Pelenyl, wife of one of the tion today faced another contro-

The hearings of the committee

dealing with this proglem, headed by Rush C. Butler of Chicago, have TO STAR'S ESTATE been enlivened by spirited debates However, the association of lawyers previously has indicated its Until Monday To

Resume Hearing

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A policy of wise, courageous expenditure where incomes will bear it was able conference adjourned today and able conference adjourned today and by Prime Minister J. Ramsay and the treasury to the estate of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approval of the proposal "to amend the anti-trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approved to the proposal "to amend the anti-trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approved to the proposal "to amend the anti-trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approved to the proposal "to amend the anti-trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approved to the proposal "to amend the anti-trust laws by conferring upon the federal trade com significant states approved to the proposal "to amend the anti-trust laws by conferring upon th It was found that Sills, in his immunity to parties to contracts 1928 return, was entitled to more approved by the commission from

CHAPLIN TO REMAIN

Li Chaplin's next picture will be a full talking picture, but Charlie will remain silent, confining his acting to pantomine, the noted screen comedian informed International News Service today in an exclusive interview. Chaplin also revealed that

he had found "several new leading ladies," but declined to reveal their identities for the présent, saying that some were bound to be disappointed when the final selection is

Woodruff, Cleveland, O., railroad executive, and Ariana M. Woodbury, wealthy divorcee of Hornell, ... Y., have obtained a license to der said.

GALE FORCED PLANE DOWN; PAIR LANDED TWICE IS REVEALED

Remained On Island Seven Days Before Trip Resumed

ST. PAUL, Alaska, Sept. 18 .- Fragmentary radio reports intercepted by the naval radio station here today indicated that Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, California aviators, would resume their trans-Pacific flight today from the island off Cape Navarin where they were rescued.

The intercepted radio messages indicated the flyers planned to fly to Seattle by way of Nome.

The take-off will be made today if weather permits, the messages

TOKYO. Sept. 18 .- Definite announcement that they would resume their interrupted flight from Tokyo to Seattle was made today by Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California airmen, in a wireless dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi from Navarin Island, where they were forced down twenty-four hours after leaving Japan.

In the dispatch, Allen gave the first description of the hazards he and his companion encountered after they left Saboshiro Beach on an attempt to fly non-stop to Seattle for the \$25,000 prize offered by the

"Early on the trip from Saboshiro," Allen said in his message, "we had ideal weather.

"Reaching the Aleutian Islands, however, we encountered a terrific gale. The plane was swept from side to side for more than wtenty hours. Without a moment's rest, Moyle and I kept up a superhuman effort to keep the plane aloft.

lage of Mino Pilgino near Cape Navarin on Navarin Island. "We were in the air for twenty-

fore we made the first landing "We plan to leave immediately for Seattle."

By Captain Chebotniagin

News Service Aboard the Piaty Krabolov, off

city "near Chicago" was regarded Sept. 18-(via wireless to Internawith incredulity here, It was point- tional News Service) - According to longitude 130 at 12 o'clock on the Tre decree, divorcing the actress 15th of September. They had been in the A.r on

The landing was made with full

The fliers are equipped with warm clothing and with the necessary quantity of fuel and food. All are well and when the weath er is favorable they are intending to proceed for their home land. The weather is clearing up today after a severe storm. The wind today had a velocity up to twenty-

two miles an hour. This dispatch from Captain Chebotniagin, whose vessel engaged in the crab canning industry, was believed near the vicinity in which Moyle and Allen landed, indicates that the flyers may have been down previously and that their stop at Navarin was the second in their flight from Japan to Seattle.

His reference to their being well supplied with fuel and food was taken to indicate these necessities had been obtained from the Rusian combustibles ship Buriat, now standing by the island of Pilgino, where the flyers have been storm

RECORD SPELL OF HEAT ENDED

One Fatality From High Temperature

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18 .-DIVORCEE WILL WED Leaving at least one victim, Ohio's unexpected September heat wave is definitely broken, weather Observer William A. Alexander de CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Robert E. clared today

Rain which hit the state late yesterday brought an abrupt end to the high temperatures, Alexan-

Although heat fatalities in late September are said to be rare, John E. Downey, 85, died here yes-Another Columbus man collapsed and fell to the sidewalk Woodruff, who is vice president when overcome by the heat. He is Columbus, O., in March In central Ohio the temperature

the temperature reached 89.

a month, seemed well under con- ious proportions causing seven deaths, fifty-seven cases of typhoid complainants have failed to link Inoculation of all the 2,350 pa- were reported during the last the judge with alleged threats to tients not stricken with the dis- week to the state health departbring perjury charges against Mrs. ease was completed last night, ment, it was said. some of the inmates today. Three GANDHI WILL SPEAK "shots" are necessary for absolute IN INDIA'S BEHALF

BUT RAGES AT MINGO JUNCTION

A seventh victim of the dread automobile in addition to a ring malady succumbed yesterday, bringing the death toll to four women and three men. The latest victim was one of the group of several reported in critical conditions.

> twenty-five cases of typhoid fever already reported at Mingo Junction in Jefferson County, state health authorities went to the aid

being closely examined.

FLIGHT TO BRAZIL

day on a non-stop flight.

Winters, advertising man, admitted second commercial flight to South While the speeches probably will Stockton." lish residence for a divorce from Captain Ernst Lehmann was in Gandhi's usual custom, it was ex-Pauline Lord, prominent stage ac- command of the dirigible, Dr. Hugo pected he would regale his hearers

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.-W. Round Table Adjourns

THROUGH ENGLAND

termine the source of the fever lowed termination of discussions MacDonald today. be incorporated in the federal contained in a letter written by the stitution of India, now being draft. Premier to I Giveon Jarvie chair. and milk and water supplies were dealing with election machinery to The recommendation was con-Points throughout the state stitution of India, now being draft. Premier to J. Gixson Jarvie, chair-= ed by that body.

Meanwhile, the unusual spectacle Trust, Ltd. of a man campaigning against Great Britain with the full sanction of the British government was in prospect for this country today. Nationalist leader whose militant

be extemporaneous in keeping with for the past ten days, but declined with polar experts with regard to restricted to the platforms of 861,914.83. Expenditures \$28,004, pear today,

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Alphonse "Scarface" Capone, king of the underworld, today that President Hoover is giving Penguin. Day after day she looked There is a butler answering the Declares Foreign Market professed to know nothing about "Mike De Pike" Heitler, veteran vice lord, whose posthumous letter revealed the in-

tor of a powerful underworld organization, were characterized by was thought up to prejudice the

nermost intrigues of gang-

Calls It "Dirty Rap";

Triple Probe Of

Charges Starts

court trials. Capone is facing trial on liquor conspiracy and income tax evasion

jurors against me in my federal

A triple-faced investigation was just before he vanished and was

into Heitler's allegation of a coradding colorfully that despite his "During the first six months of rupt tieup between the Capone treatment he was thoughtful this year foreign cotton buyers syndicate and high police officials

resorts throughout the city.

lions Ends Life

PLANNED FOR YOUNG

By Hanging funeral services for Samuel Living-

Young Mather, potential heir to The marriage, the report stated, ed out that under Illinois law the information I have been able to The Long plan, he said, would millions, committed suicide by was arranged for the week of Aug-marriage would be impossible in obtain the trans-Pacific monoplane room at his father's home Tuesday, mous American divorce lawyer, vorce from her last husband, the len was compelled to land in the according to Coroner O. O. Hausch mous American divorce lawyer, which was a compelled to land in the many larger to the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the according to Coroner O. O. Hausch mous American divorce lawyer, which is the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the according to Coroner O. O. Hausch mous American divorce lawyer, which is the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the len was compelled to land in the last husband, the last husband is the last husband. Defeat of the Long plan, a can- of Lake County. Grief over the and took place "in a state of the La Coudraye, has not yet become or to be more exact in latitude 62 vass among "cotton state" sena- death of his mother, Mrs. Grace United States which recognized final.

Cherbourg, France, yesterday, im "definite" until October, mediately made plans to return It was rumored the marriage had decree be recognized in Illinois, home, reports here stated.

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- S. Livingston Mather, Cleveland capitalist, today CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Considermade arrangements by telephone CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. - With where typhoid fever has broken Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for the funeral of his son, Samuel CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. — With where typhoid fever has broken col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for the funeral of his son, Samuel LAWYERS CONSIDER no new cases reported for more out are being closely watched, of will leave Fukuoka, Japan, for Livingston Mather, Jr., who was LAWYERS CONSIDER Charging many "were coerced" than two days, officials at the ficials of the state health depart. Nanking, on Sunday, the flyer ad- found dead at his Cleveland home. vised the American Consul-Gen. He also requested that his daugheral here by telegraph today. It ters, Miss Grace and Miss Eliza

which have inundated a large por-

WIFE OF PIRATE VICTIM CALLED TO TESTIFY AGAIN AT INQUEST HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 18. William A. Kelly of counsel for Sept. 18.—Carrying nine passen- table conference into a furore, has it was learned today. The municipal —While hundreds of people, pour. Wrs. Collings on the telephone and wed, it was learned today at the appearance of people and the second today at the second today at the second today at the second today.

to deliver a "religious address in the tiny room in which the in-collapse and he didnt know wheth- is 33. quest into the death of Benjamin er she would be able to do so." Collings began this morning, Asked if in the event Mrs. Col- in charge of operations of August Myens, 72, who was re-District Attorney Blue of Suffolk lings refused to appear he would the Erie Railroad ,was divorced vived at the office of a physician. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-Trea- County declared his office had re- force her to do so, dlue replied: in tress. He said he has been here Eckner remaining behind to confer with the type of address formerly sury balance as of Sept. 16 \$672, quested Mrs. Lillian Collings to ap-"Last night my assistant, Fred appear. If she does, it will be ence J. Woodbury, wealthy head mark here was set in 1891 when

H. Munder, at my orders called strictly of her own volition."

make a number of speeches through manager Walter B. Hogan has inlong Island milled about the town Kelly replied that Mrs. Collings announced. Woodruff gave his age terday, suffering heat prostration The airship was due in Pernam- out the country in behalf of Indian former senator will not be allowed hall vainly striving to crowd into was in a state of complete nervous as 47 and Mrs. Woodbury said she

SILENT PLAYER

ONDON, Sept. 18.-Charlie

"My holiday is over. I am returning to work now, and will spend the next few months working on a new film," Chaplin said.

RAIL OFFIGIAL AND

by which we could compel her to a Reno decree Monday from Lawr- Sept. 17. The highest previous of the Merrill Silk Company.

(Continued from Page One)

ployed in the manufacture, and do not take into account the transportation workers, barrel, bottle and cap workers, and allied classes of labor employed in its distribu-

The American Federation of La bor estimates that more than 1,500,-000 workers would be given employment by the return of beer.
On the revenue side, the trea

sury figures show that in 1914, the federal government derived \$67,081,-512 from taxes on beer and ale, and that in 1919, despite the spread of prohibition through various states, this revenue was increased to \$125,727,500.

The revenue from distilled quors, i.e., "hard liquors, for the same years was \$159,000,000 in 1914, and \$443,839,500 in 1919.

On the basis of these figures, the advocates of "beer for revenues" are inclined to claim justification for their prediction that a return of beer at this time could be made to produce a revenue in excess of \$500,000,000 a year. For one thing, they point out, the tax could be made several times as stiff as the old pre- prohibition rate, and for another thing they believe, rightly or wrongly, that the consumption rate would be greater than before There has been a twenty-four per cent increase in population. Other taxes, they point out, are producing several times the amount realized in pre-prohibition days, and they contend beer would be no ex-

istics indicates, at least that some matter what the cost. thought is being given the matter.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Sophia Compton, widow of Harvey Compton, and former Greene Countian, died in Scranton, eral years.

The Compton family formerly resided in the Richland neighborhood, southwest of Xenia. Mrs. Compton lived in Albuquerque, N. M., sev-years the Little Miami River, swol-Scranton, She is survived by a flowed its banks at Clifton. Water follows: son, Delmer, and two brothers and spread over the North River road . October 19. Topic: "Church Pubone sister, all of Scranton. Her near the village, and autoists found licity," Speaker: the Rev. Adrian Compton was an active member of farm in that locality, drowned. the Richland M. E. Church.

removed to the Neeld Funeral Home, W. Market St., where friends may call any time Sunday. Funeral services will be held Monland neighborhood, who resides at the Compton homestead. Burial rise, although not high enough to will be made in Woodland Ceme- flood the interior of the cottages

BANKERS WILL HEAR

Association of Credit Men, New with the weather forecast of fair York, will speak on "And This, and cooler temperatures for the Too, Shall Pass" at the annual day. More showers are predicted meeting of group one of the Ohio for Saturday afternoon or evening Bankers' Association at the Elks' with the weather being cloudy al Auditorium and the Hotel Anthony day. Wayne, Hamilton, O., September == 24. Greene County is included in the group comprising Butler, Clermont, Hamilton, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Warren Coun-

Regisstration will start at 1 p. m, and the meeting will be called to order at 4 p. m. Following a program of addresses there will be election of officers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Anthony Wayne.

M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Xenia, is a member of the executive committee



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"MY SON A KILLER - HANG HIM!" SAYS FATHER



Wilko Drenth (left), Dutch im migrant farmer of Iowa, learns that The purpose of the White House Harm Drenth, the son he thought in calling upon the government dead, is now facing murder charges bureaus for the statistics is, of in Clarksburg, W. Va., under the course, unrevealed. Whether Mr. alias of Harry F. Powers. Apprised Hoover merely desired to examine of the terrible misdeeds of his off the figures to obtain possible re- spring, Drenth cried, "Hang him! futation of some of the claims that With him is his son-in-law, Everet have been advanced to him in fa- Schroeder. Harm Dranth (right), to the trouble of getting the sta- old man wants justice done-no The Rev. H. A. Simmons will be

RAIN ENDS UNUSUAL OF COUNTY CALLED WARM SPELL; RIVER SWELLS AT CLIFTON

word received here. Death was heat wave came to Xenia in the association. Pursuit of his studies due to a complication of diseases. form of welcome rainfall Thursday She has been in failing health sev- night with an accompanying tem- gether with his positions as Greene perature drop of 27 degrees during County district Scout commissione the evening.

years and later moved to len by heavy rains upstream, over- year's activity of the Association Marie the road impassable Friday morn- G. L.

The river also went on a suaden Rev. Noble Trueblood. and myserious rampage north of December 21. Topic: "The Call city Saturday evening and will be Old Town late Friday morning. Al- to the Ministery," Speaker: the though the sky was cloudless, the Rev. H. A. Simmons. ber of summer cottages in the vi- and King Sts., Xenia. cinity, owned by Xenians. Instead February 15. Topic: "Effective of receding, the water continued to

> The precipitation was measured at .25 of an inch by Weatherman Ernest L. Harner, of the Xenia ob servatory, who announced a temerature drop from an official high of 94 degrees Thursday to a minimum of 67 during the night.

Early Friday morning the mer-Stephen I. Miller, of the National Clear skies prevailed in conformity

The program, according to the Rev. C. L. Buehler, Jamestown, president, will include a talk on, Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Xenia. Present officers of the associa-

tion are: the Rev. Mr. Buehler, = President, the Rev. Ralph W Knoop, Spring Valley vice presiient and the Rev. Adrian G. Le-Xenia secretary-treasurer The Rev. Mr. Lebold is resigning Real relief from the blistering as secretary and treasurer of the for master of arts degree at Wittenburg College, Springfield, to and chairman of the Lutheran state For the first time in several publicity committee makes his res-

river began to rise about 10 o'clock | January 18. Topic: "Illustrations and soon overflowed its banks, in- and Objects," Speaker: the Rev. undating surrounding land. The Wm. H. Tilford. Place: The Preshigh water virtually isolated a num- byterian Church, corner Market

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vor of the return of beer, or wheth alias Harry F. Powers, as he looked meet at the Methodist Church in Otis Young. er he wanted them for serious eighteen years ago. The picture Yellow Springs Monday at 10 March 21. Topic: "The Pastor study, has not been disclosed. But was obtained from the aged father o'clock for their regular monthly and His Study," Speaker: the Rev. the fact that the White House went of the Bluebeard. The god-fearing meeting and election of officers. Wallace W. Foust.

> B. McElree. May 16. Topic: "The Holy Spirit," Church Administration," by the Speaker: the Rev. J. P. Lytle. Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of the June 20. Topic: "The Minister's Leisure," Speaker: the Rev. C. A.

April 18. Topic: "Financing the Kingdom," Speaker: the Rev. H.

EAST END NEWS

The Rev. A. A. Mays, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, Dayton, will preach at Middle Run Baptist

Church Sunday. Mrs. Penelope J. Adams of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Perdue, E. Main St. The Edith Randolph Prayer

circle will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carrie Pheonix, E. Second St.

Mr. Joseph Crosswhite Jr. and sister Miss Louise of Washington C. H. are in attendance as students of East High School this year. They are stopping in the home of Principal Arthur Taylor and wife. Miss Winnona Conner of Spring-

field spend Monday the guest of her cousin, Mr. Oscar Harris, E. Main St. Miss Conner was enroute to New York and North Carolina where she is employed as book-

The Christian Spiritualist will open the Log Cabin, Marshall St. Yellow Springs Thursday evening. The Booker T. Washington quartette will have the opening exer-

The Womans' Mutual Benefit Society has been postponed on account of the meeting in session at the Zion Baptist Church. They will meet September 24 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Thomas, E. Church St The Rev. C. C. Long of East Orange, N. J. was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

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fest conducted by Miss Gaddie who preaches strong sermons each

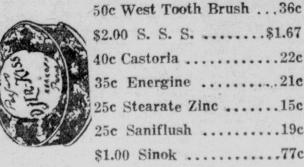
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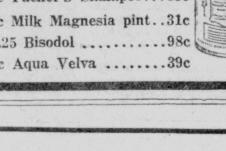
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B. P. W. Club Hears About National Convention

vention of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Richmond Va. in July was given to members of the Xenia B. P. W. Club by Miss Ella Ambuhl at the club's first meeting of the new year at the K. of P. Hall Thursday port interesting.

TEACHERS AND PASTORS HONORED AT RECEPTION.

Teachers in Beavercreek Twn Schools and pastors of the township fifty club members earlier in the were guests of honor at a reception given by Beaver and Charity Granges in the K. of P. Hall, Alpha, Thursday evening. More than 100 guests, including the guests of honor, members of the board of education and school patrons, attended the affair.

Mr. Horace Ferguson, master of SENIORS HONOR Beaver Grange, presided during the FRESHMEN THURSDAY program. Music was furnished by Girls of the freshman class of Grange. Mr. Ferguson gave the hair ribbons Friday and bowed to address of welcome and Martha their upper classmates as the re-Stauffer gave a recitation. Mrs. sult of orders received at the an-Raymond Tobias sang a group of nual party given by senior girls solos and a reading was given by for freshman girls in the school Mr. Stephen Stedman, of Charity gymnasium Thursday evening. Grange. The program also includ-Grange, was chairman of the pro- for the best dressed "child." gram committee.

Later all teachers of the attended the party. township were introduced by Mr. . Ferguson, Refreshments were served at the close of the program. The reception for the teachers and

COUPLE HONORED WITH SURPRISE PARTY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conklin, Hill St., whose marriage took place in Covington, Ky., September 9, were honored at a surprise party served. arranged by a group of relatives and friends at their home Wednesday evening. Mr. Conkiin was formerly of Wilmington but is now employed in Dayton.

joyed and later refreshments were Glenn F. McFadden, High St. served. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin received an array of lovely gifts. Those present were Mrs. Homer Mabel Quinn, Mrs. J. Blangy, Mrs. in South Vienna, O. Mary Mangan, Mrs. Sarah Sessler, Ethel Strain, Mrs. Reva Ater, Rose Clemmens, Mrs. Elsie Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Huff, Mrs. left for Philadelphia, Pa., Friday Mangan, Thelma Batson, Estella critical illness of her son, Dr. Varvel, Meryl Barton, Mr. and Mrs. eration for appendicitis there sev-Sam Scroggy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy eral days ago. Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. Conklin-

S. S. CLASS IS ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY.

Anna Gultice, near Xenia, entertained the Willing Workers Class of the New Jasper M. E. through northern Ohio, Church at her home Wednesday afternoon. After a business meetserved by the hostess.

lie Carter, Mrs. Matthew Hagler, to 7 p. m. Mrs. Homer Spahr, Mrs. Orville Tucker, Mrs. Russell Spahr, Mrs. Harry Hagler, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. Cecil Conklin, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Ross Huston, Foy Ford and Mrs. Jesse Huston.

BRIDGE PARTY IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Guests for three tables of bridge were entertained at a delightful party by the Misses Dorothy Bocklet and Josephine John at the home of the latter on N. Galloway St., Thursday evening. Miss Elizabeth Hardy was presented high score prize and the consolation trophy was won by Miss Elizabeth

was served by the hostesses. Guests at the party were Mrs. Carl Weidinger, Cincinnati; Miss Olive Turner, Dayton; Mrs. How- nicely. ell Huston, and the Misses Jane Hayward, Mary Carolyn Smith, Katherine Jacobs, Bertha Hyman, Elizabeth Stout, Elizabeth Hardy, and Evelyn Perrill.

XENIA PRESBYTERIAL MEETS IN SPRINGFIELD.

Plans were completed for the anthe group met at the Second U. P. ia Presnall, Fairmont, Ind. Springfield, Thursday. Plans were also discussed for the ial will be hostesses.

The meeting was held all day P. White, Mrs. E. C. Moorman, Mrs. Carl Ervin, Mrs. Lee Roy Smith, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Charles Ervin and Miss Margaret Moore-

FORMER YELLOW SPRINGS RESIDENT WEDS WEDNESDAY

Of interest to her many friends farm wagon. in Yellow Springs is the announce. ment of the marriage of Mrs. Julto Dr. Grant Minnich, Springfield. The wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at 11:45 o'clock at the First Lutheran Church, ley Wiant, officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Minnich will re- Mrs. Edward Lewis. side at the Bancroft Hotel, Springfield, until December when they will leave for their winter home in hase been a patient at McClellan Alabama. After spending the holi- Hospital for the past five weeks, days in the South they will enjoy returned to her home this week and a trip through Cuba and will re- is improving nicely. turn to Springfield in February when Dr. Minnich will resume his practice there

pah Bible Class of the M. E. Richard Eldon, Church, Yellow Springs, at her home Monday afternoon. A social freshments were served. A color Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. scheme of yellow and white was There will be no preaching sersarried out in the appointments. vices.

N interesting detailed account Miss Maude Voris as alternate toof the national biennial con. gether with the Misses Faye Cavanaugh and Bertha McCarty, were representatives from the Xenia club to the meeting. In addition to an account of the week's activities Miss Ambuhl added many person-

Miss Virginia Fletcher, new Miss Ambuhl as delegate and president, presided at a short business session preceding Miss Ambuhl's talk. New committees for the year were announced and their reports were given.

al experiences which made her re-

A two course dinner was served evening by the Pythian Sisters. Hostesses were Mrs. Alice Downing, Miss Carrie Hypes, Miss Nelle McKay, Miss Bertha McCarty, Miss Jean B. Elwell and Miss Mae Flet-

Zink Brothers Orchestra of Charity Central High School wore green

The party was in the form of a ed piano duets and recitations by "kid party" and all present wore other Grange members. Mrs. R. children's clothing. Helen Lewis, C. Rayner, lecturer for Charity freshman, was presented a prize grand march was a feature and Supt C. M. Stebbins of Beaver- children's games were played, Recreek High School, gave a short freshments of "all-day suckers" talk and members of the board of were served. Eighty-one freshman education also responded with short girls and forty-seven senior girls

> CHURCH TO SPONSOR GARDEN PARTY HERE.

pastors is given annually by the are sponsoring a garden party Wednesday and Thursday evenings at will be added to the fund for the

Wilson), Dayton, is spending several days here with her brother-Piano and radio music was en- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. Main St., Nelle Moore, the Misses Louise afternoon being called there by the Edwards, Ruth Moore, Evelyn Car- George Shoup. Dr. Shoup, who is lisle, Dorothy Carlisle, Myrtle Har- serving his interneship at Germanness, Messrs. Allen Swartz, Richard town Hospital, underwent an op-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Landaker, N. Galloway St., are spending several days on a motor trip

Members of the council of the ing contests and games were en- First Lutheran Church will hold joyed and later a salad course was an important business meeting and election Friday evening in the Sun-Those present were Mrs. Arthur day School room of the church. Bahns, Mrs. Ray Fudge, Mrs. Nel- The hour has been changed from 8

Mrs. Fannie Phares and granddaughter, Miss Anna Frances Brenner. Dayton, returned home Fri-Mrs. Marley Ford, Mrs. William eral months here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike, High St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark, Bowersville, are announcing the birth of a son at their home Thursday.

the Second U. P. Church will meet corder, has been appointed on a Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, was or- Lexington. The fatal plunge took at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be a ers of junior members are invited, by Paul M. Herbert, Columbus,

Mrs. Charles Thompson, Glady Stout. Later a refreshment course Ave., who underwent an operation Hospital, Dayton, is recoverying trict No. 3 on the board, which will

> burns received a week ago, is eleven Legion districts. gradually improving according to Herbert has also appointed a attending physicians.

nual meeting of Xenia Presbyter- Washington and Monroe Sts., have convention. It is composed of Paul ial in Cedarville October 15 when as their guest this week, Mrs. Lyd- Chapman, chairman, appointed for

meeting of the Women's General for Knoxville, Tenn., Friday night year while Frank Merrick will be Misionary Society in Columbus in after spending several days here the committee's legal advisor. 1932 when all women's missionary with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, who is from Cincinnati, societies in the Xenia Presbyter W. Prugh, N. Galloway St.

Thursday and a luncheon was en- Delaware, O., this week to enter an institution in which the state joyed at noon. Those attending the her sophomore year at Ohio Wes- Legion department is much intermeeting from Xenia were Mrs. John leyan University. She is the daugh- ested. ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Marshall, N. King St.

> Mr. Paul Collins, Fairfield Pike, is suffering from an injury to the first and second toes on his left foot received Thursday when they were mashed when run over by a

Miss Dorothy Coy, near Clifton, iette Neff, formerly of that place has entered Wittenberg College, Springfield and is taking a special course in music.

Mrs. Nelson Clark, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. Stan- Pa., has arrived in Clifton for a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. H. Little, Cedarville, who

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt (Louise Whittington), 120 S. Whiteman St. are announcing the birth of a son Mrs. G. A. Edler, Yellow Springs, at McClellan Hospital early Friday was hostess to members of the Miz- morning. The baby has been named

Sunday School services will be time was enjoyed and later re- held at the old Town M. E. Church

JEALOUSY MURDER RESULTS FROM TANGLE



An involved story of love and = jealousy threads itself through the incidents which led to the shooting of Otto Ziegler, wealthy silk label manufacturer, victim of a Hackensack, N. J., love quadrangle Members of St. Brigid Church killing. Police accuse his wife, DANGER OF LATE BLIGHT OF trol for late blight, says P. E. Til-Olga, 38, and one of his employes, the Lampert Golf Course, Dayton George Flanard, 21, declaring that Ave. Proceeds from the affair Flanard has confessed to shooting will be added to the fund for the erection of the new church. Golf Ziegler, while he was putting his demic of late blight of potatoes. So should not discontinue the applications for six years and other amusements are being car away, as Mrs. Ziegler watched far this year late blight has not tion of bordeaux if the tops are from Xenia to London for the Cinplanned and refreshments will be from the porch. They further albeen reported in Ohio, but it is dur-still green. ard to her home and planned the Mrs. Earl Vannorsdall (Mary murder when she learned that her gets started. The weather for the application once a week, or at husband and Flanard's sweetheart, past few days meets these require- least every ten days, should be contrip to Canada Miss Hering also in a short time and then causes the been sprayed should be thoroughly be made daily from Xenia to Lon-Mr. George Jones, 331 E. Market Miss Hering; center, Mrs. Ziegler; also later on in storage. The mil-sible, as a precautionary measure, Osman, Mrs Thelma Jack, Mrs. St., is visiting friends this week upper right, Ziegler; below is dew-like fungus, which causes late George Flanard.

NAMED TO LEGION COMMITTEE



L. N. SHEPHARD

The Junior Missionary Society of L. N. Shephard, deputy county renew child welfare board of the dered released today on \$15,000 place at the end of an alleged "mo'thers' meeting" and all moth- state department, American Legion, bail, pending a preliminary hear-

Shephard, who is finance officer Thursday morning at Miami Valley of Foody Post, will represent disact in an advisory capacity on child welfare work for the state Ave., who is confined in McClel- department. It will be composed lan Hospital suffering from serious of one member from each of the

child welfare executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, as directed by the recent state three years; Milt Campbell, for two Mr. Lawrence Prugh will leave years and Nelson McQuillen, one is a member of the trustee board Miss Jean Marshall returned to of the O. S. and S. O. Home here,

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KANE FREE ON BOND

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 18-Elisha Kent Kane, the young University of Tennessee language professor. who yesterday was charged in a and a Grand Jury. Mrs. Price coroner's verdict with having "de- was the wife of Lieut. Commander liberately" drowned his pretty wife, George D. Price of the U. S. S. ing next Wednesday morning

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s. Daisy Price (above), whose a suicide leap or fall or from being eath by nrown out of a window of an apartment in San Francisco is being probed by the U. S. Navy



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Engaged in corn cutting, Nelson Moore, cousin of the owner of the farm, noticed the tall stalks. He cut them and afterward measured their size. The stalks exceeded by two inches, the record stalk reported by an Omaha, Neb. farmer.

LAND VALUATIONS MAILED BY AUDITOR

Statements on which appear the tentative new land valuations as fixed by the first county-wide reappraisal of real estate made in Greene County since 1926 have been malied from the county auditor's office to approximately 10,-000 property owners. About 18,500 tracts of land were appraised. The new valuations are tentative, however, and are subject to possible revision by the State Tax Commission, Auditor James J. Curlett points out.

XENIA AND LONDON

ford, associate in Botany and Plant Pathology at the Ohio Exper- that Ralph E. Davis, 431 W. Ma-Recent frequent rains have made ment Station. Growers who have ket St., will operate a bus line beconditions favorable for an epi- been spraying during the season tween Xenia and London. Mr. lege that Mrs. Ziegler, called Flan- ing periods of high humidity with Since conditions are favorable which recently discontinued the cinnati and Lake Erie Bus Co.,

Mr. Davis will operate a seven passenger sedan on the route, the tinued. Late-planted potatoes ning. Three trips will be made initial trip to be made Friday eve-Late blight kills the potato tops which are still green and have not Friday evening. Three trips will don with direct connections to Co-

lumbus and two extra trips will be state Mr. Beer as state fair manamade to Cedarville daily.

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ger and Mr. Guthery has acquies-Governor George ced."

"Under Mr. Guthery as director and Mr. Beer as manager the State

Fair was a great success." "Unfortunately some misunder-

standings were magnified but I am confident the cause of that

the department agriculture was an statement followed an extended conference between Governor "I have asked Mr. I. S. Guthery, White and Guthery behind closed director of agriculture, to rein-doors at the governor's office.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The king shall mourn, and the prince shall be clothed with desolation, and the hands of the people of the land shall be troubled: I will do unto them after their way, and according to their deserts will I judge them, and they shall know that I am the Lord.-Ezekiel, viii, 27.

PLANS OF BYRD

Several weeks ago, Rear Admiral Byrd roused the country's curi- atorial and forced spectators to osity by admitting that he had plans for a new journey of exploration, take sides with violence. but at the time he declined to go into details. Now the admiral says The Vines-Lott contest contained he is contemplating a second voyage to the South Polar continent. The present economic depression will soon be over, he thinks; is, indeed, which of them won. They were already on the wane, and when the financial situation gets straight- both such nice young men. If Mr. ened out it will be, "Ho for Antarctica and Little America and the penguins again." In fact, "intensive preparations" to "go" are already Lott, at 24, showed a charming being made. The old comrades are being lined up and the date for the sportsmanship and flashed a bestart and the length of the sojourn in the frozen south have been tentatively fixed.

In a romance, better known to youngsters of 30 years ago than it and so, apparently, did the 11,000 is to those of today, Jules Verne made his hero the victim of what he summery and well-bred folk in the called "polar madness." Admiral Byrd is not the victim of any such decorously when applause was due disorder, but it is clear that the spell of the Antarctic has seized nim either contestant. as it did Mawson, Scott. Shackleton and many another; and is urging 1. The matter of the live models him to return, and probably will urge him to return again, and yet parading in a store window off again, as long as strength and vigor remain.

In truth, there is much to be learned in the regions beyond Patagonia, South Georgia and Elephant Island. There, rises an immense ogling men and curious women. On island of ice and fire that once was an island covered with vegetation sweltering days of late Summer and life, and who knows what sort of life-perhaps some of the origi- pretty and heavily made-up damnal life of the earth. Its secrets are well covered and jealously guarded, sels strut before a long, secondbut they wait finding, and recent years have taught us that little floor glass display window, swelhidden knowledge about the surface of the earth is actually forbidden tering in furs . . . Portly wives take to the man who dares to defy the austerities of Dame Nature.

So Byrd goes South again, following his "own thinking," as Don bands who would loiter—and many Manuel did, and like the rugged Goth, traveling over the edge of the a resentful glance is flashed tomap in search of any adventure that may dare to present itself.

OUR CONSTITUTION

One hundred and forty-four years ago September 17 the framers of in West 54th St., who specializes les of New York looks more every frequent a visitor as Chairman vocates of a change is that a more future, you can be pretty sure that do your parents think about the the Constitution of the United States completed their task. Gladstone in depression signs. called their achievement "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." The "given time" was "FORCED TO SACRIFICE—OUR lican national committee by the ers and they quote freely from his several months of industrious and at times discouraging labor. The remainder of Gladstone's tribute has been borne out by history.

The courage and genius it required to frame a system of govern-The courage and genius it required to frame a system of government for a nation destined to multiply beyond the reach of exact calORD-SMASHING SELL-OUT AT
Talk of him persaps was started templation, his relations with the
by loyal Hooverites as a means of organization now unquestionably of the document that emerged from those months of diligent work is number of steady customers! These times are making him rich He says 16 of those virtually were part of the original instrument. What is by no means its least virtue is the difficulty of amending it. Approxieighteen hundred propositions for amending the Constitution were introduced in Congress during the first century of its existence. Only 15 of them were adopted. When it is remembered how many constitutions have been written and scrapped in other countries since 1787, a fair estimate of the adequacy of the Constitution of the United States is obtainable. That alone would entitle it to reverence and re-

A more profound reason for according it that tribute is that it is the organic law of our country. The Constitution binds the states to- the judges for any amount if a lit- istration has been entirely satis- that not a word of news of it leaks he may run on. gether and gives them the strength that comes of union. Also it holds the "friend" of his were named . . . factory to him. them apart, as sovereign entities, allowing them the free play of diver- | 4. The matter of the hullabaloo sity, which is another source of strength. The finely balanced powers over the annual debutante crop. it accords to the United States and reserves to the several states are of its very essence. The danger that this balance will be destroyed—a and C" girls who are about to come tends to take over the Republican own, and subsequent developments it not been for the unfortunate she do, keep on going with him or you take back what you give. I'm result of forgetting what it is that has made the Constitution operate out. The printed instructions in chairmanship at the proper psy- certainly have seemed to bear out "Grocer" so successfully to date—constitutes the one great risk to its future that the newspapers, by society editors, chological moment, gossip of the this statement though, of course, last Nebraska senatorial campaign.

FINDS RIVER SOURCE

From the general region in which Diego de Ordaz. Orellana, Philip caution in one of the "don't" lists Mr. Coolidge being as canny an of Massachusetts as a candidate van Hutton, Gonzalo Ximenes de Quesada and Sir Walter Raleigh once of an evening paper: "Don't let individual as he is, and a Repub- for the place at the Republican in it." sought for El Dorado, Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, explorer and eth- your daughter appear at any func- lican victory in 1932 a trifle less committee's head never have been nologist, now returns to report that he has found the source of the tion either over-dressed or under- certain than usual, politicians all taken seriously by folk at all fagreat Orinoco River; and to mourn over the colorlessness of his dressed." The glee of the cham- along have spoken of his avail- miliar with his management of achievement. All his hope of finding man-eating fish, big electric eels, pagne salesmen as the arrange- ability as more than doubtful. deadly snakes and mysterious white Indians were blasted by reality. | ments for the big functions get |

After traveling by outboard motor for 1,750 miles and steadtastly under way withstanding temptation to turn aside and explore affluent atter 5. The matter of first-night seats factor in the presidential situation his chairman's methods would have affluent that came flowing into the main current of the Orinoco, Dr. to the big musicals selling for as has worried the White House some- beaten him if anything could have Dickey found the end of the stream lonely, deserted, and fishless, a high as \$500 a pair. ribbon in a barren country whose few inhabitants fled as soon as they detected the approach of strangers. There was no mysterious civilization, there were no hostiles to placate, no monstrous serpents to fight. A little commonplace creek amid commonplace surroundings presented themselves as the reward of high adventure.

But Dr. Dickey should not allow himself to be downcast. Like the gold at the end of the rainbow, the prize at the end of the wilderness trail or at the source of the stream is seldom present when the adventurer arrives at the spot where it is supposed to lie. The fate of the seekers for El Dorado ought to have warned the doctor of this, Romance and legend are full of stories of hidden white races, of weird monsters guarding remote regions, and of gold or silver encrusted cities. Prehistoric civilizations miraculously preserved are always just around the corner. But usually it takes an Allan Quatermain to find such things. The pygmies proved to be real and so did the Mountains of the Moon. Even so, the pygmies were larger and far less valiant than story had made them, when at last they were run to earth in their forests, and Ruwenzori fell as far short of lunar altitude as the Atlas mountains do of touching the sky.

For his most material achievement, Dr. Dickey reports a boundary correction that gives Brazil about sixty miles of territory it does not need, and will not know what to do with. Just so, we have Omar's own word for it, that his big feat as a scientist was a mere mathematical correction of the calendar. After all, the search is the thing. If there are no belligerent white Indians in one place, there may be in another. After his disappointment with research in the realm of science, the Persian poet and tentmaker turned elsewhere; and his own quatrain the Battle of Jutland? attests that in the realm of romance he stumbled upon no less a mystery than the mystery of the nature of heaven and hell.

SHOULD READ THE PAPERS

A laughable illustration of the public's careless ways is given by the failure of a multitude of people to note the increased postage rates to Canada, Great Britain, etc. As a result the dead letter office is being flooded with letters addressed to those countries and having insutficient postage. Many of these letters no doubt relate to very important business and personal matters. Yet these folks put the little old two the French-Canadian explorer was cent stamp on them, though they had been fully warned in the news- born. papers of the raising of the rates.

Lots of things are going on that people need to know about. The only way to know about them, is to read the newspapers carefully.

The debutantes of yesterday are the brides of today and the divorcees

The word "dividend" still remains in the dictionary, and is going to be used more and more from now on.

While statistics show that the average age of the people of the United States is increasing, there is nothing to indicate that the country is getting any wiser.

At the rate new airplane speed records are being made it no longer seems impossible that the day may come when a flier will beat the tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 sun in a race around the earth.

There is a fatal defect in Gandhi's plan to permit doctors to charge only 10 cents a visit. The physicians would promptly go into a line of the hands.

Work where they could earn should be and simmed in filth and But I do wish I knew what hap- or fresh milk, and it will produce ments of the hands. work where they could earn enough to keep themselves in food.

NEW YORK .- Last Saturday, at Forest Hills, Long Island, I saw Mr. Ellsworth Vines win the amateur tennis championship of the United States in a brisk net battle with Mr. George Lott. My impression was that there were relatively few New Yorkers in the audience I mean real New Yorkers. The crowd was fiossy and sunburned right had been lying all day in the sun since early June, Porto Rico was represented too.

Tennis is no game for Manhattan appetites, anyway. It is too refined. Only the incomparable Tilden could draw the Broadway boys. He could be counted upon to harangue the umpire, glare at the stands and tell his opponent where to get off. He made tennis gladi-

some very pretty playing, but it Vines, at 19, engaged the imagincoming smile under adversity. The two young ladies just behind me wavered distressingly in their bias. stands. In a body they applauded

Union Square.

Every Saturday the sidewalk fronting this mart is jammed with firmly hold of the arms of husward the sirens of 1931 salesmanship . . . Thus one wonders whether that sort of advertising does good or harm

2. The matter of the signpainter

LOSS YOUR GAIN" varieties, and opening of the 1932 campaign at utterances. reports that for such stuff as the latest. "POSITIVELY LAST DAYS, RECthat once he was commissioned to do a huge placard in Greek, and a very naughty word resulted . . . at Kansas City.

3. The matter of the attempt to He was violently opposed to Mr. long while. bribe officials of the radio show. Hoover, anyway.

1, at the tennis matches; 2, at been foremost among the Coolidge-Newport, and 3, at Tuxedo. The ites

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Who was the oldest president to

lard Fillmore belong?

Correctly Speaking-Say "Girls who somehow annoy you," not "kind of annoy you."

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1645, Louis Joliet,

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are very conventional and often

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. William Henry Harrison, 68. 2. German high seas fleet and the British grand fleet.

NOTE: The following pamphlets acted nobly may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Cen-"The World War."

OUR "NEST EGG"



CHARLES HILLES VIEWED AS MOST LIKELY CHOICE FOR G.O.P. CHAIRMAN

day like succeeding Senator Simeon Fess. His advice obviously weighs vigorous solicitor of funds is need- man is not planning on marrying matter? If you could prevail on He is particularly capable in the D. Fess as chairman of the Repub- heavily with the committee's work- ed, for the strenuous contest which

Talk of him persaps was started templation, his relations with the ventions.

because he was careless in copying called, was one of the most vehe- hia about a year ago, supposedly to handicap him in dealing with situ- years and dated no one else. He is know what it means when a cruet some of the unfamiliar characters, ment of the "draft Coolidge" men train for the chairmanship, singu- ations of formidable proportions, nice to her gives her birthday gives you a pair of beads. As to

In the meantime, should it bewith the three "must" appearance: immediately-since hitherto he has tent than shows on the surface.

Nevertheless, there have been inwhat. It is understandable that this done so. uneasiness would be allayed by the Ex-Senator Lawrence C. Phipps acquisition, as Hooverian manager, of Colorado, also proposed by ul-Coolidge boosters.

name's use in connection with G. paign, as Butler has O. P. pre-campaign activities. He has called often at the exe-

Whatever plans may be in con-

Mr. Benjamin denied, on his ar-The whispers about "Class A, B come evident that Mr. Hilles in- ital upon anyone's business but his would get the chairmanship, had likes her for company? What shall Being an Indian giver means that to mammas and papas or blossoms. Northamptonian's possible selec- it may be that his hints relative to The canons of conduct for debbies, tion to run again will be hushed Pacific coast politics are more po-

> References to William M. Butler man, in the judgment: President Coolidge's 1924 election.

dications that mention of him as a won it, it was the consensus that

Senator Fess, to do him justice. cutive mansion recently, and at has not done badly in the chair-Republican headquarters in the imanship.

ALL of US BY MARSHALL MASLIN

That Pesky Fly I Set Him Free

my head he flew, annoying me in have been the most valuable hu-syrup gradually on the soaked gel-What two fleets participated in my labors, which, of course, were man being of his day, more prec-To what party did President Mil
To wha my desk, he investigated the tele- world.

fellow rise high above the street

world is large enough for thee and as not, might also go forth and I might have done that, but I had

wandered some more and investi- pened to that fly!

Of Raymond Benjamin who came to Washington from Califor- ness which they are afraid will she has gone with a man for three dians and their customs. I do not larly little has been heard for a He is known (behind his back) at and Christmas presents and likes their faithfulness, they are doubt-

He still maintains his law offices, When that overzealous sugar His acceptance of the post of midway between the White House dy" Fess-and it about describes daddy heard that there would be a manager for the Californian (if it and the Barr building, but appears him beauty queen of the 1931 radio is offered to him and he does ac- to have no voice in committee afshow crowned, he burned up the cept it) would be a plain intimation fairs, and, if the president receives bosses like-regardless of Mr. Hoolong-distance wires offering to buy that, after all, the present admin- him, he does so so unostentatiously ver's views or the sort of platform rival here, that he was in the cap-

While it is true that Mr. Coolidge

of the hitherto most steadfast of tra-conservative Republicans, is Broiled Sirloin Steak. Red Pepper similarly regarded by politicians generally-except that he never Mr. Hilles himself has not seemed has had a chance to exhibit his Asparagus Tips, Hollandaise Sauce averse of late to encouraging his maladroitness in an actual cam-

could endure him no longer. I rose patiently from my chair, Restrain your hand and you let a I opened the window and with a genius die. Save a fly and you sheet of paper I shooed him out may do terrible harm. And how American men and apple pie gets the lass who permitted her gloves the final results of of my office forever. And as I can you know the final results of the majority of votes. One smart did so, as I watched the big blue your most unconsidered acts? and disappear into the blue of the sky I felt quite noble. I felt, if the sky I felt quite noble in felt, if the sky I felt quite noble in felt, if the sky I felt quite noble in felt, if the sky I felt quite noble in felt in the sky I felt quite noble. I felt, if the sky I felt quite noble is flexible to the sky I felt quite noble. you must know, like Uncle Toby, in "Tristram Shandy," who rose as for worrying and worrying about great profit. I did and opened the window for

dow and ended his noisy little life. sorrow of his parents. chosen to set him free I had and that; if you fill your mind too not only tasty, but nourishing. A I never saw that fly again. My gret of the things you did and the not fresh. eye could not follow him far, but things you didn't

child and caused that child to die, half cup of hot water in a sauce-A big blue fly buzzed mightily And that child, perhaps, was pan, bring to the boiling point and

sume office in the United States? in my office. Round and round a genius and Might, if it had lived, let boil ten minutes. Pour the hot of her critics. important than any of ious than ten thousand other bab- add the whites of two eggs beaten they become. You know how

> crazily about And, at last, I You see what a fly, set nobly loose from a window, may accomplish?

imagination can follow him the better part of life and you are how the expert piemaker obtains

they foresee ahead of the G. O. P. following the coming national con-

to the Ohio lawmaker a small- er you will be likely to "get a town-ness of outlook and a fussi-

Finally, he is dryer than the

Robert H. Lucas, the committee's executive director, undoubtedly her query. Or do I think he merely they were brave, don't you think's Norris incident in the quit?

'Bob's" part-even if that. "He had no right to be caught

MENU HINT Fruit Cup Sauce

French Fried Potatoes Tomato-Cucumber Salad Rye Bread Maple Sponge

Coffee As far as the man of the house is concerned there usually isn't any!

Today's Recipes

tablespoons of gelatin in one and when important visitors called up-

Suggestions

American woman who chose to live This is no argument for spend- in London but had to find a means

If you start thinking about this a variety of cream pies, which are elements. full with wondering and perplexity, smooth cream pie may be made and spend too much time in re- with evaported milk if you have

> Maybe you have speculated on with concentrated evaporated milk absolute freedom for the movethat same glaze

Need Foods That Give Energy

By LOGAN CLENDENINB, M. D .--

The problems of school life are ians have been taught to regard by no means restricted to compe-salad with holy awe because their tition in studies. It has been said training has been centered around that the child in school first en- the preparation of diets for elderly counters not only Minerva, but also diabetics and Bright's disease sufferers. Salad is all right for an old Venus, Bacchus and Mars.

More and more during the past man who is going to spend the 30 years the supervision of the afternoon on the back porch. But physical side of the school child's for a 10 year old, just full of pep welfare has been studied and tak- and pride, it is no good at all en over by authorities. The stud- Don't blame your child if he fills ent should be as able to learn as up on candy bars if you make him much about ventilation, sunlight, eat mostly spinach and salad at food, posture, the actions of mus- regular meals. cles and the development of the The child seems to know what it

The scholar's nutrition is one of sugar and eggs and milk. portant is a proper diet.

children has come to be a necessity overdone—a little spinach and salreasons. In rural schools because dietitians who have taken an unof the distance between school and balanced view of their teachings home. In some instances because and make these substances the the general grade of nutrition mainstay of the school lunch are admit of first class studying ability. ment and vitamins in oranges milk and eggs. cussion among parents and children about the school lunches.

tual instances now.)

some schools make the children by sending 10 cents in coin, for eat a great deal of salad. The each, and a self-addressed, stamped parents are asked to order the envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, child to eat salad. Even under or- in care of this paper, or Central ders the child won't eat salad. Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth what about it? (I am detailing ac- street, Cleveland, O. The pamph-I say the children are right and pation," "Reducing and Gaining," the dietitians are wrong. A child "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for

lets are: "Indigestion and Constiis a very high power energy mathe Treatment of Diabetes," "Femchine and needs a lot of fuel. You inine Hygiene" and "The Care of get very little out of salad. Dietit- the Hair and Skin.

Does 'Steady' Love Her?

Girls, I think you can rely on Why not trust the boy friend until

And that is that if a man goes with you for years, never says ne

Party leaders likewise attribute start going with others the soon- stick to him.

life or mentions his intentions in is as good as a written contract.

Plenty of politicians consider like a home of your own, with a centered and selfish than other that this was only a pecadillo on husband and babies, I would advise humans, possibly less so, although you to give your present boy friend I believe they have a great pride But they do concur, to the last the air. He must like your com- of race, which is to be commended pany, as he keeps coming, after And. finally, as far as I know three years, but I certainly think they remember their friends when he is very lukewarm on the sub- they are separated from them, and ject of matrimony, to say the least. surely remember kindnesses done The sooner you break with him for them.

BROKEN - HEARTED ALICE: planets, it is enormous.

body in school nowadays as he needs. It needs energy and it likes does about reading, writing and the energizing foods-meat and potatoes and bread and jelly and the most important topics for par- I realize why spinach and carrots

ents and school authorities. Every- and salad have been emphasized thing mentioned above contributes for the child's diet. Because they partly to it-fresh air, exercise, have the green vegetable vitamins sleep, posture-but the most im- and pigment. That is all right. Far be it from me to suggest so And here we come upon the great drastic a revolution as to remove burning question of school lunches. spinach from the nursery table Furnishing lunches for school But I do say the thing can be in different schools for different ad and carrots go a long way. The among the students is too low to wrong. The children can get pig-

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets b For instance, the dietitians at Dr. Clendening can now be obtained

one thing in this uncertain world: he has been proven to be untrue:

loves you, never begs you to set give up a good friend, even if his the day or tells you about his per-WASHINGTON.—Charles D. Hil- Barr building has been almost as, The point oftenest made by ad- sonal affairs and hopes for the reputation isn't of the best. What

purely platonic spirit.

the future.

and dote other fellows the quicker you will be likely to wear a wedding ring, if you wish so to do. It stars an dto the earth the most he really cares for you, this move important. It is a ball of fire, will stimulate him to action. And radiating the heat and light which if he doesn't, he can gracefully make life possible. Compared with drop out or play the good old fam- the other stars, the sun is only of

him to see that his crowd isn't desteady" with such a person and sirable and to like better assoyour desire is matrimony, the clates, and therefore to better his sooner you break with him and reputation and character, I would

JOYCE: I hate to advise you to

Now a girl has written me that know very little of the Sioux II committee headquarters as "Dad- to kiss her-all apparently in a less like other human beings. Some among them are true and some He has never said he loved her, faithless; they are probably not does not write to her, and never much more superstitious than spends Sunday with her. He also white people, and I am sure to the never says a word about his past majority of the tribe their word

The Indian fighting men were Do I think this man loves her? is called braves. Probably because ignorant of where the expression Well, Lucille K., if you would originated. They are no more self-

> The sun is the nearest of the medium size, but in comparison

with the earth and the other

Gloves Save The Hands

Maple Sponge.-Soak two level wore gloves to protect them, even while you are working.

a custard made from the yolks of the skin of the hands is no differbump into the window and bustled can do when you let it run wild? cazily about..... And, at last, I you see what a fly set pobly loss. girl who has worn gloves all summer, despite the heat and humidity, is going to have a lovelier pair to repose in her bureau 'drawer all season.

Gloves can be far more beaut!- camphor ice. there are gloves for every occasion

For gardening and for dusting K. T.: My method of treating silk gloves one size too large are dry, dandruffy hair is too long to the most advisable. Such gloves print in this limited space. The are woven so tightly that it is process, however, is fully outlined almost impossible for any dirt or in my

For housecleaning tasks that re- | pounds.

meat to compare with steak. Broil- | It was only on very rare occa- | quire the hands to be in water, the ed sirloin is the high spot of this sions that Eleanora Duse, who was rubber gloves, of course, are best. one of the greatest actresses of all If you wear the very thin rubber time, ever left her hands uncover- kind, they will not make your ed. When at home, she always hands feel awkward and clumsy

For sweeping, lifting and house gated food and tramped over a five minutes. Put two cups of on her. She dsiplayed her hands hold tasks that involve the pressbaby's milk bottle and sickened a brown or maple sugar and one-The more the hands are kept skin. And heavy, padded gloves will protect the hands and keep them free of their disfigurements

You can make your gloves even more beautifying in their effects 11 you use a good lubricant on your hands first. Camphor ice is excellent for this purpose. Massage a generous quantity of it into your hands, and then don your rubber. silk or padded gloves. Then your hands will not only be protected from any ill effects of your occupations, but their loveliness will be greatly increased by the softening and whitening properties of the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Dark Rings

P. Frank: I should judge from your letter that the dark rings uncompetent physician. Dandruff

"Beauty Culture" booklet. Standard Weight

Helen: I think that a girl of 1 years of age, and 5 feet 6 inches in height, should weigh about 126

But had I? Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In into all manner of situations and going nowhere. You start with a the glaze on her pie crust. Brush crimes and disas." My imag- buzzing fly and end in a dismal the upper crust of a two-crust pie absolute freedom for the move-"Swimming." Charles P Stewart's ination tells me that he left my of- blind alley.

the consequences of our trivial deeds-because that fly, as likely

do-you waste

The American housewife who enjoys catering to her husband's des- and every occupation. For ordinsert whims has found the pie an- ary street wear, of course, you don me.".....I might have whacked kill a baby destined to be the evil other means of getting more milk your smart kid or chamois gloves. der your eyes are due to ill health. that buzzing fly against the winneuvers his taste from apple pie to your hands from the rigors of the

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XENIA PRODUCE



as coach of Cedarville College athletics, Marvin Borst gleefully describes backfield prospects of the present Yellow Jacket football at Cox Field Thursday night. squad as the "best since I've been

Irons at fullback, Rodney Taylor to one edge in the series. and DeWitt Rutan at halves and Adding to his laurels as a home to a world series such as the af-

ville. O., is a seasoned veteran in the fifth inning. long boots and when fully limbered Kersey was the first batter up. up will be able to average more

back assignment sewed up. White, also a former student at the

leading candidate for the other lected two singles. wing position, can also snag passes with the best of them.

The guard problem is causing the

didate from Bath Twp., a sophomore, is one of the best guard fanned but Smittle singled, advanc-prospects.

candidate who has never played to first to retire the side. ox, the big freshman has just a winning two straight games to bout clinched a permanent berth. come out on top, Lineups:

The other tackle vacancy will All-Stars probably be filled again by Her- Shaw, sf man Scott, colored, former Xenia Mendenhall, 3b 3 Central High star linesman, who Leahey, 2b 3 has been a regular for two seasons. Ferguson, a freshman from Cedarville, is also a tackle prospect. Richard Kitchen, 170 pounds, a sophomore from Pitchin, is showing well at guard.

Daily drills with temperatures hovering around 80 to 90 degrees have made it hot for the gridders-Members of the squad have lost about ten pounds each since prac-tice began, due to the heat. although the workouts have not been stiff ones. Light scrimmage has been on the program this week and the squad is being given a few plays to concentrate upon. Forward passing was stressed Wed-

nesday afternoon. The morale of the quad is good a spirit of optimism prevails an taking everything into considera tion, Coach Borst feels the Ye low Jackets will give their grid iron opponents plenty of trouble

DELEGATES ARRIVE AT LEGION MEETING

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .- The "big push" is on today. Thousands upon thousands of

war veterans' began arriving in Detroit by automobile, airplane, All adult leaders of the Boy Washington 86 Among the early arrivals for the day morning.

conclave was National Commander Dwight M. Ramsay, Columbus, Ralph T. O'Neil. The business newly elected Scout executive for sessions of the convention, he said, region four will be present to adwould be confronted with two dress the men Saturday evening. major issues, unemployment relief This is his first visit to Tecumseh

and the soldiers' bonus.

thrown before the delegates. "I will rule on that issue as it urged to attend. Men, refer to the comes up," he said. "But it information sent to you by Scout wouldn't be good taste for me to headquarters recently regarding say in advance what that ruling this event. Signed Adrian G. Le

HAGLER PACER WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Betty, pacer in the stable of Joe County fair at Sidney. Eight pac- faculty manager of athletics. 2:0934, 2:10 and 2:1212. Jimmie entitle holders to see six football Henley, also piloted by Hagler, games here this season. The Bucing race on the program.

All-Stars Whitewash City Champions 3

SNAPPY CONTEST IS MARKED BY HITTING FAMINE THURSDAY

Homer Helps Picked Team; All-Stars Need One Win

The All-Stars applied a coat of whitewash to the Lang Chevrolets Embarking upon his sixth year in the fourth scrimmage of the post-season benefit softball series, blanking the city champs, 3 to 0

Limited to eight innings, the contest was completed in the snap-Coach Borst predicts that the col- py time of forty minutes. The vic- fie cop will admit, two sides to any ed to be on hand because it is re- and has also beaten the Dayton lege backfield combination of Ed tory gave the picked team a two argument. That law applies even called that the Xenia colored team, Racers.

Homer Murray at quarterback, run merchant, Delbert Kersey, of fair being brewed for serving this will rank, both offensively and de- the Graham Paints, playing left October. fensively, with the best produced field for the All-Stars, again found So far the public press has devotby smaller Ohio colleges this fall, the range of the right field fence ed itself largely to extolling the Irons, whose home is in Wells- and drove a ball over the barrier merits and demerits, but mostly

line plunger extraordinary, Ed will for the first four rounds and Ker- phia Athletics. But the St. Louis also do a major share of the punt- sey's blow broke the deadlock. The Cardinals, too, will be in that world ing. In practice he is getting off bases were empty at the time since series and quite possibly much

This was the only earned run of will now admit. burg, O., back in school after an by the winners in the sixth. In better this year than it did last fall. absence of two years, is expected this inning, with one down, Green And that's a lot. to be used regularly at a halfback was safe on an error, Frame singled post, while Homer Murray, Barre, and both runners advanced on a post, while Homer Murray, Barre, and both runners advanced on the recent to the Red Bird mound staff has Vt., who played football for three passed ball. Mendenhall beat out er to the Red Bird mound staff has to restore "the old time coon hunt-effective Oct. 19, said. years for the Massachusetts Y. M. a hit and both runners scored when made the Cards considerably more A., just about has the quarter the throw to first evaded Davis formidable. and rolled out of the diamond. At this writing Derringer has the ranches at Portsmouth, Xenia and ing in southern Ohio within a

Taylor, son of a Yellow Springs ceding inning was his third homer elbowers. His fourteen wins are issued today by Conservation Com- erly carried out. Wild turkey ter- weights under 250 lbs., about 10c physician, who transferred to Ce- of the present series and marked more than the number won by Jess missioner John W. Thompson. darville this fall from Tusculum the second time he had promoted Haines, but Paul lost more games. One of the biggest ranches will Washington, Noble, Meigs, Gallia, around steady; packing sows

Tennessee college, who enrolled ing the contest, the All-Stars mak- will start Paul against the Amerible end.

White, weighing 160 pounds, is good pass receiver. Preston Gar.

Sites for two other ranches have as a master psychologist. A vicnot yet been selected.

Establishment by the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trading rancoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally under the control of the with Taylor at Cedarville, is a caping only five and the Chevrolets can leaguers. If he does, and Der-

gerously in the first and second in-Murray will help Irons out with nings, after which they did not adthe punting and along with Taylor vance a player beyond first base. Grove they have about the best started on a large scale, the punting and along with Taylor vance a player beyond first base.

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Pitching staff in the National Nash, who has charge of game by members of the former Fox and League. Burleigh Grimes, Haines. Lang batter, was safe at second League. Burleigh Grimes, Haines, propagation on Ohio game farms, Coon Hunters' Association, which vard passes.

Lang batter, was safe at second Bill Hallahan, Flint Rhem and Jim be allowed to purchase wild stock merged with the fish and game or Lindson the other moundamen who pears to be his line, which will be left and Parrett beat out an infield Lindsey, the other moundsmen who in an effort to raise wild turkeys ganization. hit, Birk taking third. Parrett went most probably will see service in for southern Ohio forest areas. The Two Cedarville youths, Joe Fin down to second, then Ruse bounced the series, rate favorably with the wild turkey project has not been ney, sophomore, and Bob Richards, to third and Mendenhall's throw Grove-Earnshaw-Walberg-Hoyt-Mar successful at the Roosevelt Game

grounded out. In the next inning, Fuller Cedarville mentor no end of anxiety. John Mills, 175-pound can didate from Bath Twp., a sopho-Good material is available for ond on the throw to third that ar-

strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of

Kersey, lf 3	1	
Huston, 1b 3	0	
Tuston, 10	0	-
Lane, ss 3	0	
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Burnette, rf 3	4	
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train and boat for the thirteenth Scouts of America residing in New York 86 annual convention of the American Greene County are being urgently CLEVELAND ... 73 Legion, which formally opens Mon-requested to attend a Scout conday. By Sunday night, it is expect-ference at Camp Miami on the Detroit 58 ed, 100,000 ex-service men will have Bryan State Farm, near Yellow Boston 56 Springs, Saturday evening and Sun- Chicago 55

Area Council in this capacity.

O'Neil admitted that he expect- Scoutmasters, assistant, troop ed the prohibition issue to be committeemen and members of the Xenia District committee are being bold, Greene County Scout Com-

SEASON TICKETS TO

Hagler, Xenia trainer, was driven Season tickets for Xenia Central Lo by Joe to a straight heat victory High School's home football games To in the 2:24 pace for a \$300 purse, at Cox Field this fall will be placed closing event on Thursday's har- on sale next week, according to an ness racing card of the Shelby announcement by O. B. Bogart,

ers were in the race. The Hagler- Student tickets will cost \$1.25 driven horse stepped the miles in and for adults \$2. The tickets will finished last in a field of eight juy- caneer home games are with eniles in all three heats of the pac- Washington C. H., Wilmington, ing event for three-year-olds, open- Cincinnati Withrow, Greenville, O. S. and S. O. Home and Sidney.



Central Press Sports Editor

BY WILLIAM RITT

There are, as anybody but a traf-

merits, of Connie Mack's regiment with three years of experience. A The contest had been scoreless of ruthless warriors, the Philadellonger than most of the "experts"

than fifty yards on his kicks, Borst the game, an error paving the way believes.

Rutan hailing from Mechanics.

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Addition of young Paul Derring-

lough, Pitchin, O., 170 pounds, the and Joe Smittle, each of whom col- tory by the kid on the first day over the mighty Mackmen, would back to Ohio," the conservation tective Association for the last two vealers scarce, some 50c higher; The Chevrolets threatened dan- do wonders for Cardinal morale.

junior, are vieing for the center nipped Birk at the plate. Seall haffey-Rommel sextet of the Ath- Preserve because the birds have

The Cards must bow to the A's fanned but Smittle singled, advanc- have made but nineteen more er-

Good material is available for tackle positions. Coach Borst is especially tickled over a freshman to first to retire the side.

Ond on the throw to third that arrived just too late. Wells popped to the real strength of the clubs in this department of play. The fig-Harry Williams pitched for the ures show Connie Mack's crew to ent from Good Hope, O., is dispicked team.

playing unusual natural ability and is learning the rudiments of the ies by another victory Friday game rapidly. Reno is a tower of night, while the Chevrolets have strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle. Strong as an the more difficult assignment of the strength at tackle and the strength at tackle and the strength at tackle and the strength at the strength at tackle and th fast as ever. It's chief change from of yesterday's gains and forcing a the 1930 pellet being its raised few of the favorites to new low

NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
	Won	Lost	Pc
St. Louis	.96	50	.65
New York	85	61	.52
Chicago		68	.53
Brooklyn		71	.51
Pittsburgh		74	.49
Boston		84	.42
Philadelphia		86	.41
CINCINNITI		91	.37

Boston, 1-2; Pittsburgh, 0-4. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnatai (two Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 17-6; St. Louis, 0-1. Boston, 9-1; Cleveland, 2-2. Detroit, 3; Washington, 1. Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington, St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

٧	Von	Lost	Pc
. Paul 10	90	57	.63
ansas City	83	78	.51
dianapolis 8	1	74	.52
ilwaukee		78	.45
OLUMBUS		78	.45
inneapolis		82	.47
ouisville		86	.44
OLEDO		95	.39

Yesterday's Results Kansas City, 10-2; Milwaukee, 3-1,

Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1. St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 0. Only games played. Games Today Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Kansas City. St Paul at Minneapolis,

IDLE HOUR TO PLAY REST HAVEN AT WASHINGTON PARK SUNDAY

club on the Washington Park dia- son, mond here Sunday afternoon.

gagement.

fory and George Ewing.

crganized late in the season, desupremacy of the city.

presented against the Dayton Pike for the game.

Rest Haven, beaten by the Mer- Sunday.

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for the Idle Hour-Rest Haven en- will pitch against the Idle Hour largely \$1.50 downward. baseballers Sunday.

The contest at Washington Park Rest Haven holds double victor- calves 258, hogs 1872, sheep 961. is being promoted by Charlie Kafory and George Ewing.

A large throng of fans is expect
A large throng of fans is exp

Included on roster of the Rest

Play will be called at 2:30 p. m.

STATE WILL ESTABLISH 'COON RANCH AT FISH HATCHERY HERE

The other halfback job goes to Kersey's circuit drive in the pre-

College in Tennessee, where he a ball over the barrier in right formerly starred on the gridiron. field. He also was credited with is capable of giving the A's con-Another Yellow Springs youth, Bob a single to lead his team at bat. siderable trouble. There is a great Xenia ranch will be situated on a Adams, Scioto and Lawrence Coun- 140@170 lbs., \$5.40@5.90; 100@130 A scarcity of hits prevailed dur- chance that Manager Gabby Street fish hatchery site, and the Akron ties."

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

tions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yes-	To-
	terday	day
	American Can 851/4	871/2
	Am. Rolling Mill 173/8	17%
	American Can 871/2	82%
	Am. Rolling Mill 17%	16
	Amer. Smelting 25 7/8	223/8
	Anaconda Copper 187/8	171/4
	Atlantic Ref 133/8	13
	A. T. & T155	1461/4
	Bethlehem Steel 35 %	341/8
	Chesapeake & Ohio 29 %	27%
	Col. G. and E 231/8	221/8
	Continental Can 46	43 %
	Cont. Oil Del 71/8	67/8
	Gen/ Foods 46	43 7/8
	General Motors 321/8	30
	Grigsby-Grunow 234	21/2
	Hudson Motors 1134	111/2
	Kroger 271/4	261/8
	Packard 51/2	51/2
	Para-Publix 191/2	181/4
	Penn, R. R 331/4	32
	Prairie Oil and Gas 81/4	81/8
	Proctor and Gamble . 51"	48
	Radio Corp 161/4	15
	Sears-Roebuck 50	471/4
	Servel Inc 5 %	5
	Sinclair Oil 81/8	71/2
	Socony Vacuum 161/2	15%
	Standard of N. J 351/3	33%
	Studebaker 14	13
•	United Aircraft 211/2	19%
9	U. S. Steel 81	771/2
L	Warner Bros 9	8 3/8
l	Woolworth 62	581/2
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sion of first place in the Recreatthe Schmidt Oil Co. in a league

Famous Autos.			
Peters	183	187	147
Spahr	145	192	155
Swindler	180	124	157
Cox	205	191	178
Peterson		214	163
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Totals	921	908	800
Schmidt Oll Co.			
White	159	200	145
Donley	157	182	162
Wagner www.		177	167
Muhlenhard	158	160	200
	193	172	175
Malavazos	193	112	210
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motole	234	891	849

Jasper Ankeney, ace of the

feated the Xenia Merchants last Haven nine are N. Murrell and D. year in a series to decide baseball Murrell, brothers and hard hitters, Cyphers, R. Brill, G. McMichaels, Ollie Thomas is managing the L. Glass, K. Stewart, E. Cyphers, Idle Hour combination and prom- O. Thompson and C. Slagle, A few

hatchery supervisor. The animals

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18 .-

Hogs 2,600, holdover 700, market

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18-Eager | Thompson, who recently resigned, ing days," the state conservation "There is no reason why we candivison will soon establish coon not have good wild turkey shoot-

division also announced, in Thomp- years. Raccoons are now being others little change; grassy calves son's statement ,that the raising raised at the hatchery by Ernest While the Cards have no Lefty of Hungarian partridges will be L. Harner, game protector and

"I have recommended that Tom were turned over to the hatchery not been properly managed,'

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Leading early sales 200 to 250 lb. averages,

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota-

to temporary undisputed possestion Bowling League Thursday night when the Famous Autos took two out of three games from

"Batter" Peterson and Co. totalled 2,632 for the trio of games against a three-game total of 2,-574 compiled by the Schmidt quintet. Peterson recorded a series of 588 for the Autos and Cox contributed a 574 total, Charlie Malavazos topped the Schmidt bowlers with 540. Box score:

Lawong Large			
Peters	183	187	147
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and medium steers and heifers in Pigs, 130 lbs. down .. 4.50 \$ 4.80 1/2 bushel basket; cabbage: best, peddling trade at \$4 to \$6; few bet- Sows 4.00@ 4.25 30@50c per 25@35 lb. basket; ter finished kinds upward to \$7.75; Stags 2.50@ 3.00 potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 45@50c no good fed kinds offered; most beef cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; low cutters and cutters steady, spots 25c The Idle Hour Club's colored chants on Labor Day by a one-run ward to \$1.50 or below; bulls, \$4.25 Veal calves, ext. top..\$ 9.00 down baseball nine has been reorganized margin, nevertheless has an im- down; good and choice vealers in Med. Veal calves 7.00 down

gy, largely \$8 down. Sheep receipts 800, market slow, Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.00 The Xenia Merchants, for the mound staff of the Xenia Mer steady, better grade ewe and weth- Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 first time in years, will be maying chants for the last few seasons, er lambs, \$7@7.50; common throw Medium cows 3.00@ 4.00 a road game Sunday, visiting has been signed by Rest Haven for outs \$4@4.50, some mixed lots and Best fat cows 4.00@ 4.50 Jamestown, thus setting the stage the balance of the season, and he buck lambs \$5.50 to \$6; fat ewes Bologna Cows 1.00@ 2.50

Receipts Thursday; cattle 305,

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Hogs-11,-000; 10c higher; top, \$6; bulk, \$4.-75@5.85; heavy, \$5@5.85; medium CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Butte re-\$5.50@6; light, \$5.40@5.90; light, cepits, 10,288 tubs; creamery exchoice, \$8@9.50; common and medium, \$5@8; yearlings, \$8@9.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$3@9.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5. 14c; ewes, \$1@2.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.-Hogs: titory is found in abundance in lower; heavier butchers closed lbs., \$4.85@5.25; bulk better grade packing sows, \$3.85@4.25.

> Calves: receipts, 100; choice weak, dull; choice vealers mostly \$10@10.50; medium and good grades, \$6.50@9.50; weighty calves grading common to low, \$3@6.

Sheep: receipts 1,500; lambs steady to weak with Thursday's decline; choice handyweights, mostly, \$7.25@7.50; others down to \$6.50; some medium grade throwouts, around \$4.50; aged stock

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies\$ 5.55 Mediums 5.65 Light Lights and Pigs 5.65

opened slow, mostly steady, spots oc lower, later trade at standstill candidate who has never played for the football before. Frank Reno, a strapping, six-foot, 190-pound stud-strapping, six-foot, 190-pound s

BUCK & SON

Soft Ribs Roast or Boil _____ Frankfurters __ Smoked Callies lean 5 to 7 lbs. ____ 141/2c Sugar cured halves __191/2c Smoked Hams Pure Pork Sausage _____ 15c Bacon 3 lb. piece or more _____ 18½c Smoked Jowl sugar cured _____ 12½c Beef Steaks young, tender ____ 20c Home Made Cakes, Chicken Noodles, Nut Bread, Brown Bread, Baked Beans, Potato Salad.

We Deliver

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

packing sows, \$4@5; tra, 291/2c; standards, 281/4c; extra, Cattle-1,000; steady; calves, packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 700; steady; beef steers; good and 30@301/2c. cows, \$2.75@5.75; bulls, \$3.25@5.- extra, 291/2c; standards, 281/4c; 50; calves, \$8@10.50; feeder steers market, steady; eggs: extra, Eggs. tocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5. 14c; market, weak; live Colored Fries, over 3 lbs. Sheep—17,000; steady; lambs, \$6 poultry, heavy fowls, 23@24c; Colored Young Roosters, @6.50; common, \$4@4.50; year-med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, lings, \$4.75@5.75; feeders, \$5@5.75, 15@18c; heavy broilers, 20@23c; 12@18c; young geese, 15c; old Leghorns, young13c

Roughs 4.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK

very slow around steady, common Lights, 130-150 lbs.... 4.80@ 4.90 ples: various varieties, 25@50c per CATTLE

> Fresh eggs, dozen233 Dressed Turkeys. (wholesale), Dressed hens, per pound Med. butcher steers . . 6.00@ 6.50 Country butter, pound Creamery butter, pound Eggs, per dozen Dressed Ducks, pound350 1931 Fries, per pound35c Dressed Turkeys, lb.45c

per 1/2-bu.

Bulls 3.25@ 4.50 SHEEP

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .- Butter: (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) live Colored Fries, over 3 lbs.15c



The very newest designs and the best quality that your tdollars can buy-staunch, durable construction and beautiful upholstering make these suits remarkable values at our low prices. Come in and see them.

Furniture for Every Room

Thornhill & Son

W. Third St. Between Detroit and King

LOOK OVER THESE Dollar Day Specials

Three Yards Table Linen, \$1.50 value \$1 Twelve Yards Cretonne, (short length) Twelve Yards Plain White Outing Ten Yards (36 in.) Light or Dark Outing \$1
Six Yards Table Oil Cloth, 25c quality \$1

Two Pairs of Men's Khaki Pants, . .

Twelve Yards 36 in. Dark \$1 or Light Percales Six Yards Blue Denim, 20c quality Two Men's Union Suits, 74c quality

\$2.00 value for S. Engilman
West Main

Here Are Real Used Car

These cars are the finest used car values in Xenia. Come to LANG'S first, we have the car you want.

No. 447-A.—1925 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN 4 door sedan. 4 cylinders. Good general condition No. 449-R-1929 FORD SPORT COUPE Ideal to drive to school. Good tires,

No. 480-R-1925 NASH SEDAN Almost new tires. 4 wheel brakes. Plenty room. Good car for big family ...

No. 502-R-1929 ERSKINE CABRIOLET Genuine leather upholstering. Black and cream duco finish. Bumpers

No. 471-B-1928 DURANT SEDAN

No. 439-1927 BUICK SEDAN 4 Dayton Thorobred tires. Had only one \$245

Low mileage. Completely conditioned.

Looks and runs fine

owner. Entire car in good shape

No. 523-R-1926 OAKLAND COACH Cheap 6 cylinder 5 passenger. Closed car. Fully equipped

No. 528-R-1928 ERSKINE SEDAN Original finish new. Smooth power. 6 cylinders. Cheap

TRADE IN ALLOWANCE LA A N G'S G. M. A. C. TERMS

-BARGAINS --

runs good

No. 455-A-1928 ESSEX COACH 6 cylinder smoothness and economy. Full 5 passenger capacity

70 H. P. motor. Good tires and paint. Less than half original cost No. 434-1928 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Good cab. Entire chassis refinished. \$350 175 in. wheelbase. 6 cylinders, 2 tons

No. 460-1930 DURANT SEDAN

No. 463-B-1929 DE SOTO ROADSTER Plenty of power and speed. Rumble seat. Fully equipped

If Business Were Fishing ---

The words, "general business" are just a term for all the 5,000,000 individual concerns in the country, whose combined total effort establishes what is called "general business conditions". And, further the thought is now crystalizing that "general business" will get better as and when more and more concerns—large and small, start doing their own "turning up".

This proves that not every-body is viewing business through dark-colored glasses. It proves that business is awakening to the fact that the only way to get business—especially when business is off—is to redouble efforts to get it, a system in which the use of newspaper advertising space has been found to be the most effective medium.

"Our advertising appro-



priation for this season has been more than doubled. As in the past, the great bulk of this money will be spent for newspaper space. And—also as in the past—we expect it to bring us satisfactory returns."

That is the aggressive policy announced by Vick Chemical Co., makers of Vicks VapoRub, a well-known household remedy. Despite its already enormous distribution its makers refuse to attempt any retrenchment in their advertising and sales effort.

The plan of going after business with increased advertising is the more impressive in view of the fact that such concerns as Vick Chemical refuse to risk reduction of advertising expenditures because of slow business conditions. This company doesn't believe in "marking time" in periods of depression. Undertaken by such a large concern, it is a policy that should be encouraging to business generally.

Newspaper advertising is the only sure and effective way of getting your share of business, no matter what business conditions are.



COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Joel Rufus Lunsford, Pastor E. Market at Whiteman

Announcements for week begin- As we start a new conference ning September 20, 1931. Sunday-

Morning, 9:30, Bible School, A class and a teacher for everyone. Christ. Organized Adult and Young Peo- "Abide," ple's classes. Special attention not take these four words and given to little children. If you are make them a vital part of our not already a member of some daily Christian living. other school, try ours.

10:30, Worship. Sermon topic, "Liberty that Liberates." Evening, 6:30, B. Y. P. U. A training school for future leaders. Service in charge of young people.

7:30, Union service at this church with sermon by Rev. J. P.

Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. 7:30 p. m. Regular mid-week prayer meeting. Topic for study and discussion, "The New Birth—Is it Necessary?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST K. of P. Hall Detroit, Second Sts. Rev. G. T. Bateman

Bible school 2 p. m. Communion 2:45 p. m. Preaching by pastor at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday night 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, corner of Chestnut and High Streets. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

"You See It First"

At JOBE'S

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THE XENIA FARMERS' EXCHANGE CO. 434 W. Main St.

Dealers in All Farm Supplies Coal, Feed and Cement Expert grinding and mixing

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EAT HERE Every Day and After Church Sunday Dinner-50c PARKER'S American Restaurant 41 W. Main St.

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10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Pastor's theme, "Go!" Special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. McGervey.

6:15 p. m. Epworth League under the direction of Miss Lois Spahr, president. This will be the first league meeting for the year. Plans will be made for a welcome party so we are asking all members to be present promptly at 6:15. 7:30 p. m. Union service at the

First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. P. Lytle, preaching.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 we will resume the mid-week service. An interesting program is being planned for all. We trust that many will greet us at this first midweek service.

Friday evening, Sept. 25, the Sunday School board will meet at the church. This is a very important meeting. Each member of the board is asked to be present.

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to attend this service to receive their commissions for the Every Member Visitation. Rally Day will be observed Octo

Annual congregational meeting with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. will be held on October 5. Church Council will meet in the Sunday School room tonight promptly at 7 p. m. Please note

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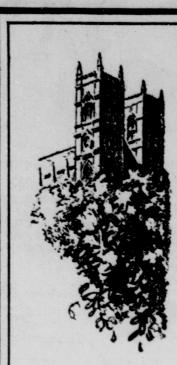
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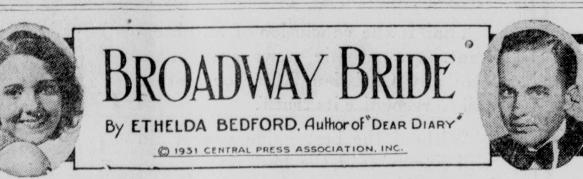
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Alyn's arms released her but his he should. "Hey, there! Where are you, be a plan made to win.

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"Hello," answered Alyn. In less than a second the foliage arm familiarly. along the path parted and a white flanneled masculine figure came in "A million pardons—and more! Why didn't you whistle! I ing his face very near her. "You am an intruder!"

Alyn to take hold of the awkward picked up in Jersey . . . translated situation.

obviously ill at ease. "Won't you present me to the want to offer an apology

Mrs. Brady, Bill Thorn."

Bill Thorn, held out a cordial Which gives me the right to know hand and Natalie put hers into it his weaknesses, especially when with a weak how-do-you-do. gelist. Hutton, who is Aimee's voice instructor and sings in her Angelys Townsk in the state of the downs of the wasn't it?" Bill laughed.

BUT ONE

CIGAR AIN'T

"Fair enough!" said Bill, but his her own . . . public schools.

"My blessing upon you, dear chil-At least he didn't move it away, he said: "I hope you will straight shoulders!

path. It was all very strained. "Brought over the gang, Alyn. a girl was singing . . We were riding by and saw the Beautiful," using her hands for a ground. lights. Thought you were staying megaphone to make her voice echo in the city at the club, but as luck across the big lawn.

I-we-came out this morning." plied more than his words. "Europe," said Alyn.

wanted to get chummy over little desertion. Her heart fastened in all started walking up the steps Probate Court, Greene County, things, which would seem like im- her throat as she picked her way to the big porch. across the close clipped grass. was the feeling she had for Alyn Alyn did not give her noticeable Thorn had his eye on her. In fact

FARMS, see these listings all well located. 155 acres, \$85.00. 305 acres, \$75.00.85 acres, \$100.00. 148 acres, \$73.00. 83 acres, \$100.00. 80 acres, \$85.00. 142 acres, \$60.00. 144 acres, \$85.00. 85 acres \$100.00. 194 acres, \$85.00. 194 acres, \$85.00. 85 acres \$100.00. 194 acres, \$85.00. 194 heart and she could feel the beat sisted to Bill that she was his wife. into flame and held it near Nata-of his heart.

But it left her in a peculiar posi- lie's face. "Just wanted to see if It was plain to see that Bill say you're not. You're ge-orgous!

> against desire for the happiness their estates and passing them off or pressing his lips against hers. under the name of "Mrs." . . . per-Fighting for resistance. Fighting haps that's what Bill had in mind the ecstasy she knew they would when he said so meaningly "So the family's away-eh? it was as if he had uttered his This hurt was foolish, of course, thoughts aloud-"I must not! I she tried to reason. But the

It proved, too, that mere pride a fool of love . . . had brought Na- was no weapon by which she could talie away with him to avenge love defend herself effectively against Natalie sensed his thoughts, his him . . . defend her love for him selfrebuke, as plainly as if he for she longed for him when he failed to defend her as she thought

eyes were ardent. He sighed. She It was a battle which required a burrowed her head in his shoulder. plan. Probably there could never He seemed unaware of ner walk-

The voice was near them. It was ing by him. But Bill Thorn fell followed by hurried steps, crunch- back in step beside her and caught "Where did old Alyn find you, beautiful?" he asked, pressing her

She drew away from him. Alyn answered: "Fate, Bill." "Oh, 'yeah?" Bill came back, holdwouldn't know about that expres-Natalie was silent, waiting for sion, I guess. It's something I

means, 'Don't be like that or "Quite all right," Alyn answered, nobody'll like you." Natalie tried to smile. They turned about the corner of the newcomer asked. "I the house. "Alyn never tells me about his weaknesses, but I think Miss-er- he should. We went to school together and that sort of thing.

they're blonde like you." "Where did you go to school together?" Natalie inquired. It oc-"'Mrs.'" repeated Alyn, calmly, curred to her for the first time though he couldn't help but know that she knew nothing of Alyn's

different it must have been from Lombardo's Orchestra. "We paddled little boats for dear Present Eddie Cantor.

Bill laughed and Natalie and drive. It was a seven passenger body was strumming a ukulele and to the program. Rubinoff's Orches-

Natalie was thankful for the twilight, because it hid the flush in you are . . and here we are."

Natalie was thankful for the twill would have it, you know . . here three men and two girls climbed ward School of Law will be guest Alyn replied: "That's good, Bill. out. They all seemed to know Alyn. speaker on Collier's Radio Hour "Mrs. Brady," Bill Thorn caught "So the family's away—eh?" Bill Natalie's arm and drew her into made their way along through the chimed in. His tone of voice im- the center of the group . . . "Meet

> another blonde.' The boys bowed and the girls Natalie suffered a great sense of said how-do-you-dos and then they through station WLW, Cincinnati. Natalie wanted to cry. But Bill

attention. He was listening to what as they walked up the steps to-She sensed that he was closer to Bill was saying about the baseball gether he ran his arm about her waist. She stepped a little ahead of his. He pressed it against his feel hurt because he had not in- Bill flipped his cigarette lighter

you're peroxide. That's all. But, I'll Her hand tightened about Alyn's.

Another Young Plan



Miss Josephine Young, daughter of Owen D. Young of New York City, author of the reparations plan, is to wed Everett N. Case, of Plainfield, N. J. This painting of her is the work of Savely Sorine, Russian artist.

Count Von Luckner, Joan Lowell, Guest Speakers

By MILDRED MASON NOUNT Felix von Luckner, 5:55—Sports Review. and Joan Lowell, author of Kate Smith. "The Cradle of the Deep," are to 6:10 p. m.—Stocks—Cohle and Tybe guest speakers between acts of ree. the three-act drama, "Death at the 6:15-Linit Program, Helm," to be broadcast as the 6:30-Republican Campaign Com. First Nighter presentation in the 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. first of a new weekly series begin- 7:00-Pryor's Cremo Military Band ning Saturday, The program will 7:15—Barbasol Program.

8:30 p. m. The program will originate in 9:00-Pillsbury Pageant. will be in New York with the an- Program. nouncer, Alois Havilla, and in his 9:45-Mabley and Carew Program. talk is expected to relate some 10:00—Bing Crosby. of his sea adventures. Miss Lowell will be in Chicago with the cast of the play and the orchestra. She has intimaated she may tell some new stories about the Count. "Death at the Helm" is a story of the sea with much of the action 11:08—Red Nichols and His Orch. taking place aboard a sailing 11:30-Studio.

Dr. Wilbur On Air.

The cost of medical care will be discussed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wil- WLW: bur, secretary of the interior, dur. 5:01 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins . ing the National Grange program 5:30-The Grab Bag Boys. in the National Farm and Home 5:45-Lowell Thomas. Hour Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Sec- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. retary Wilbur is chairman of the 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters. committee on the cost of medical 6:30-The Brownie Bar program. care engaged in a five year re- 6:45-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. search study on the subject and 6:50-The Chatterer. which has just completed its 7:00-The Crosley Theater of the fourth year of operation. His talk Air. will be heard through station 7:30-"Dance with Countess Dor-WLW, Cincinnati.

Orchestras On Air. For those who wish to listen to 9:00-King Edward Cigar Band. entertaining programs by dance 9:45—Greystone Ballroom Orchesorchestras Saturday any of the 10:00—The Cotton Queen Minstrels. following are recommended: station WLW, Cincinnati: 9 p. m., King Edward Cigar Band (Henry Thies' Orchestra); 9:45, Graystone 11:30-Doodlesockers. Ballroom Orchestra; 12:30 a. m. 12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's Castle Farm Orchestra, Carl Diensberger, directing; 1 a. m. Josef 12:30 a. m.—Carl Diensberger's Or-Cherniavsky's Orchestra; station WKRC: 10:45 p. m., Will Osborne's 100-Josef Cherniavsky's Orchesit would create a shock in his school life . . . and she thought how Orchestra and 11:15 p. m. Guy tra.

"Oh, in the same crew?" Natalie ond appearance as guest artist dren!" Bill added. Turning to Nasaid, recalling news reels of the on a radio program over an NBC 5:30—Records. talie, still holding her hand, al- famous Harvard racing crews. So, network through station WSAI, though she had tried to draw it that accounted for Alyn's square, Cincinnati, Sunday evening at 7 The blood rushed to her face. It | Fill laughed and Natalia and drive and drive are straight shoulders:

An open car was parked in the o'clock. Eddie's fast moving patter he sings will add a spirtely dash "Hello, tra will furnish the musical back-

Dean Pound To Speak.

10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. Sunday at 7:15 p. m. The dramati- 5:00 p. m.—A. O. Rust—Happy the gang. Gang, three cheers for another blonde" The Gentleman at the Keyhole." This program 5:30—Cincinnati Trade School prois heard over an NBC network gram.

On the Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY

WLW: 5:01 p. m.-Words and Music. 5:30-Old Man Sunshine.

5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Boscul Moments with Madame Alda. 6:30-Phil Cook.

6:50-The Chatterer. 7:00-Old Reliable Singers. 7:30-Woodbury Program. 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet

8:00-Romany String Quartet. 8:15-The Icyeast Jamboree. 8:30-Josef Cherniavsky's Orch. 8:45-Armour Program.

9:00-Heatrolatown. 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em. 9:45-Wildeson's Wildcats. 10:00-Encores.

10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 11:00-Vox Celeste. 11:30-Carl Diensberger's Orch.

12:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orch. 12:30-Carl Diensberger's Orch. WSAI: 5:00 p. m .- Poems by Harry Hol-

combe. 5:15-Don Becker-ukulele. 5:30—Records. 6:00-Zoo Clubhouse Orchestra.

6:30-Children's Stories. 6:45-The Goldbergs. 7:00-Cities Service Concert Orchestra. 8:00-Clicquot Club.

8:30-Pond's Dance. 9:00-Kodak Week End Hour. 9:30-RKO Theater of the Air. 10:00-Seger Ellis-popular songs. 10:15-The Stebbins Boys. 10:30-The Frigidarians.

tra from Hotel Gibson. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.-A. O. Rust-Happy Feet.

10:45-Josef Cherniavsky's Orches-

5:15-Mabley and Carew Program. 5:30-Cincinnati Trade School program. 5:45-Studio.

world adventurer and lecturer, 6:00-Home Furniture Company-

be heard over an NBC network 7:30-Time Magazine Program. through WLW, Cincinnati, at 8:00-Liberty Magazine Hour 8:45-Friendly Five-Footnotes.

Chicago but Count von Luckner 9:30-Cincinnati and Lake Erie

10:15-Gruen Answer Man,

10:20-Cosmopolitan Cunard Tours 10:25-Studio. 10:30-Today in Cincinnati by Dr.

Glen Adams. 10:45-Pyol Program

11:03-Sports Review.

11:45-Pat Gillick, organist, SATURDAY

8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights. 8:30-The First Nighter.

say.

10:30—Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 11:02-The Singing Violin.

Orchestra. chestra.

1:30-Carl Diensberger's Orchestra. WSAI: Eddie Cantor will make his sec. 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers and Mitchem.

> 6:00-Zoo Club House Orchestra. 6:30—Records. 6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:00—Records.

7:15-Zoo Club House Orchestra. 7:30—The Silver Flute. 8:00-General Electric Hour. 8:30-Club Valspar. 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky

Strike Dance Orchestra.

10:30-Greystone Ballroom. WKRC:

5:45-Studio. 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores.

5:55-Sports Review. 6:00-Home Furniture Company-Harold Steins Orchestra. 6:15-Studio. 6:25-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree.

6:30-Today in Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. 7:00-Pryor's Cremo Military Band.

7:30-La Palina Program. 7:45-Junior Chamber of Commerce program. 8:15-Studio. 8:30-National Radio Forum.

7:15-Sterling Products program.

9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 10:00-Pyol program. 6:45-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 10:15-Studio. 10:45-Will Osborne's Orchestra.

11:03-Sports Review. 11:08-Cosmopolitan Cunard Tour. 11:15-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30-Studio. 11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist.

Frolic Request program.

12:00 Mid .- Jos. R. Deins Midnite

WEEKLY EVENTS

Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R. at Parish House, 8 p. m. SATURDAY: Market by Friendship Girls Class of Trinity M. E. Church at Fisher's

Meat Market, 9 a. m. MONDAY: K. K. K. S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas.

K. of C. TUESDAY: Unity Center. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter.

Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. Garden party at Lampert Golf

Course, Dayton Ave., by St. Brigid

THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. Jr. Order.

BRINGING UP FATHER ILLYOU STOP LOOKING

LIKE A SICK COW? YOU

David L. Hutton's baritone warb

to Myrtle St. Pierre (above), of

Los Angeles, who has filed a \$100 .-

000 heart-balm suit against the

Angelus Temple, is alleged to have

betraved Miss St. Pierre.

ably may be safely laid

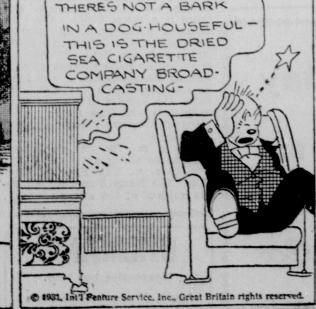




OH WELL-IFI CAN'T

HAVE ONE-I MUST

FORGET ABOUT IT-I'LL





By GEORGE McMANUS

GIVE UP SMOKIN IF

I COULD EASILY

The Theater

In Hollywood there is a woman who can tell you 100 novel ways to commit murder. She is no Borgia, but the head of the research department at the RKO studio.

with the name of Linda. Since that

time the man has written a number

Some preachers' children who

Twenty Years

Ago

Known far and wide as an

authority on fruits and vege-

tables, the genial and smiling

Joe Watts added to his ac-

complishments by serving as a judge at the "baby show"

The Xenia Socialists held a

party convention and decided

to place an entire city ticket

in the field at the November

election. Albert Randall, a

staunch young Socialist, was

selected to head the ticket as a

book flights for the Eastern

R. D. Williamson, prominent

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candidate for mayor.

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persons and most drivers get their quota.

RUTH BISHOP

GOT ANOTHER

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whom they are written.

Her name is Mrs. Elizabeth Mc- was addressed to Ann, it was ob-Caffy and she has been answering viously written to the character, Linda, whom she portrayed in the fifficult questions for seventeen film. Therefore Ann wrote that years. She was in the first reshe was taking the liberty of autographing the picture he requested

ethal art has come from the col- of letters. Some are addressed to ection of thousands of clippings Linda and others to Ann. She alof strange homicides and unusual ways answers in the character to ccidents. She files them away for for a method to polish off the have made good in the movies are: rillain. The clippings have added Jack Holt, whose father was an



value because they reflect factual incidents with enough detail and ocal color to be of inestimable value in preparing a script.

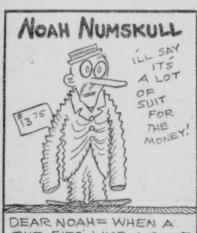
Some of the clippings suggest complete plots. Theodore Breiser, you recall, got the idea of "An American Tragedy" from newspaper accounts of the famous Gillette-Brown murder case.

Sign of a changing public taste is the Universal film, "Pudge", which will feature Slim Summerville and

Neither of these performers is ccustomed to play in sympathetic eads. Their niche in the movies as been to provide comedy relief n pictures starring conventional ero and heroine types. And i hadn't been for Marie Dressler Wallace Beery and Edna May Olivthings would never have been ifferent.

Film producers suddenly have iscovered that the public will suport any human story-that it is ven a little fed up on pretty mpty faces. "Pudge" is a domestic comedy that once saw production inder the title of "That's My Dadly". It featured Reginald Denny then, but rewriting shifted the emphasis.

Ann Harding tells of an intering correspondence that grew letter. It started ortly after the release of "Holi One day the mail brought a eautiful letter from a man concted with a children's playhouse London. Although the message



SUIT FITS LIKE A GLOVE DO THE SLEEVES HANG DOWN OVER YOUR HANDS? ELIZABETH FLORENCE, ROTOLANTE, COLORADO -

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JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER-The Fate of a Daredevil

WHEN DONNIE TOOK HIS DEATH DEFYING LEAPFROM THE FLYING TRAPEZE THE HAMMOCK ARRANGED AS A NET TO CATCH HIM BROKE AND DONNIE WAS CATAPULTED OVER THE HAY AND OUT THE WINDOW OF THE " WOMYAH









By SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS-What a Blow!

From CARR -LONSOME -DESOLATE -BROUTING OVER

THE LOSS OF HIS FACTORY. AND HENRIETTA-HE FEELS

OF HER-SHE ALWAYS CHEERED HIM

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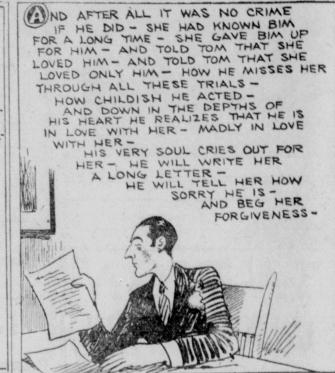
THE LOSS

PERHAPS HE WAS A LITTLE HASTY WHEN HE LEFT HER-FOR NOT ANSWERING HIM WHEN HE ASKED HER IF

BIM HAD EVER

ETTA KETT—Boy Crazy

, KISSED HER -



S TOM STEPPED OUT TO OH - BIMBO -MAIL THE LETTER TO HENRIETTA - IN WHICH HE THAT TIE AGAIN -BARED HIS HEART AND WHEN WILL ASKED HER FORGIVENESS -YOU LEARN ? COLD CHILLS CREPT DOWN HIS SPINE -HIS HEART REFUSED TO BEAT -HE STOOD PETRIFIED -AT THE SIGHT THAT MET HIS EYES -

HER QUICK EYES SAW TOM
THE MOMENT HE APPEARED IN
SIGHT - SHE SHOWED BIM
ALL THE ATTENTION SHE COULD-SIMPLY TO MAKE YOM JEALOUS-AND SHE SUCCEEDED -A RAGE -TOM IS JEALOUS -RAVING MAD -TO BE CONTINUED .

By PAUL ROBINSON

MELL IT LOOKS

AS IF JULL HAVE TO

KEEP MY BOY FRIENDS

IN - I'LL BET IF A

HER HOME SHE

CALL A

WOULDNTCALL

A COP - SHE'D

DREACHER "

GET A SAFE TO

HEY SIS - YOUR BOY FIREND HELLO-YOU MUST BE IS DOWN STAIRS WITH TESS-ETTAS ADRIAN ROSS - I'VE AND IS SHE MAKING A PLAY HEARD ETTA TALKING FOR HIM? - SAY - SHE'S AS brother IN HER SLEEP A LOT ABOUT YOU told THANKS. TESSIE that if she's looking Ford

husband she neednt make » eyes at him! Wonder what she will do?

BUSY AS A ONE EYED CAT IN A BIRD STORE ."

LET ME FIX YOUR TIE -THERE -WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAND-SOME COAT GEE. IT'S BECOMING Reg U S. Pat. Off., copyright, 1931, Central Press Ass'n

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN









HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Rubbing It In









'CAP" STUBBS—Not Much, Anyway!







FOODY LEGION POST MEMBERS LEAVE FOR NATIONAL MEETING

Pledged to support John Elden, Cleveland attorney, for national Legion, members of Foody Post and its Auxiliary are leaving for the convention in Detroit Friday

Joe Spiro, delegate from this district is leaving Friday night by auto with Mrs Spiro and Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin. Their auto will bear signs reading "John Elden for national commander" and "50,000 Ohio Legionnaires for Johnny

The auto is equipped with a bell which can be rung from the inside, so that the Xenia group will attract plenty of attention to its Elden campaign. Elden served as Ohio commander last year.

Another group of Legion members is expected to leave Saturday for Detroit. Among them will be L. N. Shephar, Ohmer Tate, Earl Short, J. P. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Debold and Mrs. Hazel Toms of the Auxiliary. The convention opens Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

PASTOR TO LEAVE XENIA CHURCH



The Rev. S. Russell Burkett, pastor of the Friends Church the past six years, has accepted a call to pastorate of the Friends Church, Fountain City, Ind., he announced this week. His resignation is effective October 1 and he move to Fountain City then. Be fore coming to Xenia the Rev. Mr. Burkett held pastorates in northern Michigan and near Greenfield,

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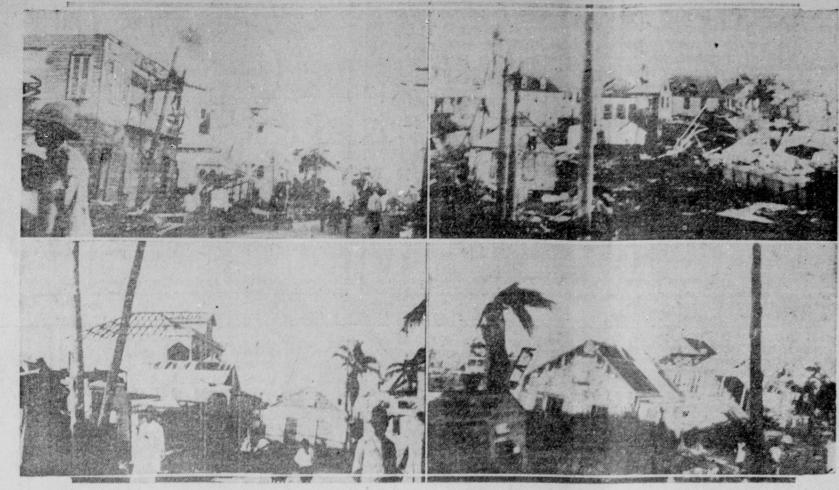


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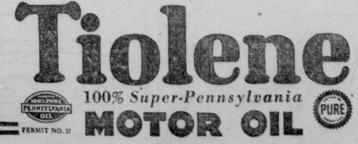
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XENIAN BOUND OVER ON MURDER CHARGE Loveland

tion with the fatal shooting of Allan Wednesday night. Fleeing from Wells, 70, colored, at Loveland, O. the scene of the shooting, Euell last Sunday, Arthur Euell, 45, was reported to have remained in Xenia Negro, was held to the Ham- hiding for three days on the

ilton County grand jury Thursday. Wheeler Kimbro farm, Steven He pleaded not guilty when ar. Road, before surrendering vol raigned before Mayor Thompson at

The murder suspect was traced from Loveland to Xenia and was apprehended by a Loveland deputy Charged with murder in connec marshal in a woods near this city



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SEATTLE FLYERS RESUME FLIGHT

Hears Many Appeals To Into Sea Pictured Modify Law As Relief Plan

By GEORGE R. HOLMES , N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1931, By I. N. S.)

some thought, at least, to the appeals that are flooding the White doubting, eyes of authorities and open it very wide. Too many relief during this period of depres-

Pressure upon Mr. Hoover to alter his bone-dry policy to the extent of recommending beer has been pensistent and steadily increasing in volume for several months. Bankers, industrialists, labor leaders, and business men. some of whom are numbered among his most valued counsellors, have urged him toward a modification policy. They have emphasized the economic aspects of it, the employment it would give idle workers and the revenue it would bring into the federal treasury, rather than the prohibition side of

The President has listened to their argument-some say with marked impatience-and kept his own counsel. If he has been im-

pressed he has said nothing. Today it was learned, however, that the White House has called upon the census bureau for figures bearing upon the employment aspects of the brewing business, and upon the treasury department for statistics showing the amount of revenue that accrued to the government in the days before prohibi-

These figures show that in 1914, when about half the states were dry, approximately 75,000 men were actually employed in the manufacshrunk to 42,000, and in 1929, after ing to one of her attorneys, Homer her. nine years of prohibition, but 6,500 S. Cummings.

Mrs. Collings pale eves are dull "mrs." ies manufacturing near beer.

a fraction of the employment that thoughtfully, and her full lips have their conflicting statements. would be afforded by the return a determined set.

(Continued on Page Two)

BOSTWICK DEFENSE PLANNED TWO MOVES

prised by the abrupt termination of testimony against Probate Judge of testimony against Probate Judge Homer Bostwick, who is on trial charged with using his office to regain a diamond ring from Mrs. Opal Eversole, attorneys for the judge today planned two moves to halt ouster proceedings against

into signing petitions asking the Cleveland State Hospital for the ment here said today. ismissed for failure of proof of raging in the institution more than where the disease has reached ser. Lindberghs would leave tomorrow, should join him in Europe after the

bring perjury charges against Mrs. ease was completed last night, ment, it was said. Lversole unless she returned the Second "shots" were to be given ring to Bostwick, following her marriage, also was to be made. "shots" are necessary for absolute GANDHI WILL SPEAK If the judge, who was said to immunization, have given (Mrs. Eversole in automobile in addition to a ring malady succumbed yesterday, during their "platonic friendship," ever threatened to have her prosecuted for neglecting to state, when she applied for her fourth marriage license that she had been married three times before, Bostwick's attorney say it never has

Although 1443 complanants signed the petitions asking the judge's tion in Jefferson County, state removal, many were "vagabonds health authorities went to the aid and floaters, who don't and never of the community to prevent the did reside in this county," Bost- disease from spreading. wick's attorneys contended in preliminary arguments yesterday.

ONLY THREE CHINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Reduced to a mere 210 pounds and three GRAF ZEPPELIN ON chins, Paul Whiteman, the orchestra leader, was a New York visitor today with his bride, the former Margaret Livingston, film actress. He will leave for Chicago next week. Eating grapefruit caused Paul's loss in weight, he

TO LEAVE ACTRESS

RENO. Nev. Sept. 18 .- O. B. buco on Monday to complete its independence. Winters, advertising man, admitted second commercial flight to South While the speeches probably will Stockton.' today that he is in Reno to estab- America this year. lish residence for a divorce from Captain Ernst Lehmann was in Gandhi's usual custom, it was exto comment on his impending di- another projected flight into the radical "spell-binders" in Hyde 856.77. Customs receipts \$18,013, Arctic next year. vorce action.

Widow Of Man Tossed the story. Under Stress

By ETHELDA BEDFORD Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Indi- tale involving the murder of her was known for her poise and comcations were forthcoming today wealthy husband on his yacht, posure



MRS. LILLIAN COLLINGS

spread of prohibition and the clos- hands, as well as the feet, were she was studious and quiet, cared. Senator Gore will not demand ing of breweries in states voting tied as she had stated. And she little for social life, and only had abolition of the farm board. He dry, the number of employes had has "completely collapsed," accord- dates when they were arranged for said he assumed the board would

Mrs. Collings pale eyes are dull "my Ben," former classmates say, to perform miracles may blue, almost listless. And when she and took pains with her appear upon that investigation." Those who have been stressing speaks—her voice is well modulat- ance, losing some of her usual the long "no cotton year plan." He the employment aspects of the re- ed and with a Boston accent-the plainness. turn of beer contend, however, that muscles of her face remain undisthe brewing itself accounts for but turbed. She looks down often, two district attorneys resumed partial restriction by law, declar-

of the beverage. The census figShe has a slim girlish body and wards, of Nassau County, said: "I "If the farmers reduce their acreston Mather Jr., 15, son of S. Livures supplied the White House walks with a tension. Her head is believe Mrs. Collings' story more age voluntarily all right," he add-ingston Mather, prominent Cleveseems to give little thought to her District Attorney Alexander Blue, overproduction or under consump Mather estate in Mentor next Wed. that Gloria Swanson, motion pic. G account for only those actually em- inclined to bend forward. She now than ever." seems to give little thought to her clothes, that is, considering style. When I saw her, she wore a dark blue silk print of last springs than ever before.

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FLIGHT TO BRAZIL

day on a non-stop flight.

already reported at Mingo Junc-

Mrs. Collings didn't change color or shift her calm eyes when the Suffold authority said that. She tucked a wisp of her brown uncurled hair under her hat and re-

plied. "It is true, anyway." STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 18 .- When she was Lillian Chelius, Mrs. Lillian Collings out-told Edgar daughter of a Boston composer and Wallace with a horror and mystery a student of Smith College, she

House for the return of 3 per cent stuck to her amazing story. Now porters and photographers have been there trying to force their entrance. Helen Collings, college WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The chum of Mrs. Collings, and sister of Federal Farm Board today was land. her dead husband, Herbert Collings, charged by Senator Thomas P. The charges contained in Heitler's brother, and Judge William A. Gore (D) of Oklahoma with de. remarkable document, picturing Kelly and Homer S. Cummings, stroying the foreign market of the Capone as the domineering dictalawyers, retained by Mrs. Collings, American cotton producer, are the only ones admitted.

from the house to go to Stamford the cotton situation, is preparing a jurors against me in my federal ferry at Bayville the other day plan which, he hopes, will point court trials. where she met authorities and for the way to restoration of foreign Capone is facing trial on liquor the fourth time re-enacted the hor- markets. rible scene and went over the story "One of the first things we must charges.

murdered aboard their yacht, bound cotton market," said Gore, and tossed overboard. . . how a 50-year-old man kidnaped her, placed her in a canoe with a young- the world level eighteen months. The three agancies that prommade rough love to her. . . and other countries. adding colorfully that despite his "During the first six months of rupt tieup between the Capone treatment he was thoughtful this year foreign cotton buyers syndicate and high police officials enough to cover her with six blan- bought more from other countries were the police department, the

Ben Collings were wed—he had not 2.000,000 bales less cotton abroad been out of Yale long and she had than usual, and foreign countries bought 1.400,000 more bales from to raid and close eighty-two vice they made the stately house at others. Stamford, their home. They had a "While the farm board's stabili-yacht, car, a baby daughter. Few zation efforts may have temporaror want them, neighbors say.

ture of beer. In 1919, due to the they have found his body-and the ment. Even at school, it is said, use American cotton."

District Attorney Elvin N. Ed. forced.

of-the-forehead hat. Very little body was found in his jurisdiction, world. As many more need other ficiate,

BUT RAGES AT MINGO JUNCTION

IN INDIA'S BEHALF

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THROUGH ENGLAND

Great Britain with the full sanction

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FRESIDENT HOOVER IS GIVING THOUGHT TO RETURN OF BEER With Calm And Poise Mrs. CAPONE SAYS HEITLER REPORT GLORIA SWANSON WEDS AGAIN COUNTY TO RETURN OF BEER Widow Of Man Tossed the story." With Calm And Poise Mrs. CAPONE SAYS HEITLER REPORT GLORIA SWANSON WEDS AGAIN COUNTY told her; "I do not believe Charges ARE UNTRUE"

Charges Starts

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Alphonse "Scarface" Capone,

king of the underworld, today

about "Mike De Pike" Heitler,

veteran vice lord, whose post-

humous letter revealed the in-

nermost intrigues of gang-

tor of a powerful underworld or-

ganization, were characterized by

resorts throughout the city.

lions Ends Life

By Hanging

SENATOR GORE SAYS FARM BOARD RUINED

that President Hoover is giving Penguin. Day after day she looked There is a butler answering the Declares Foreign Market professed to know nothing Destroyed By Price Fixing

The blind senator, aroused by re-They flanked her as she stepped sults of his own investigation of was thought up to prejudice the

consider in the cotton situation is A triple-faced investigation was Telling how Benjamin Collings, to prevent other countries from in prospect today of the sensaher husband of seven years, was permanently capturing the foreign tional charges penned by Heitler

placed her in a canoe with a young- the world leter or man. . . . how the older man ago gave the foreign market to ised to launch imagediate inquiries er man. . . . how the older man ago gave the foreign market to ised to launch imagediate inquiries into Heitler's allegation of a cor-

than from the United States, Last city council and the civil service Seven years ago, when she and year the United States sold about commission. Ben Collings were wed—he had not 2,000,000 bales less cotton abroad Launching a renewed campaign

friends. They seemed not to need ily raised the price, the result has been bad. I am told some foreign Ben Collings was quiet and his spinners are readjusting their mawife was much the same tempera- chinery so they will not have to

be investigated by congress and She seemed happy about meeting "its continuance insofar as it tries

ing the laws could not be en- CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .- Private funeral services for Samuel Living-

Aboard the Platy Krabbiov, on Church where young Mather all company in Europe and the United ed Michael Farmer, a broker, in a Kamchatka Peninsula, Siberia, eather bows and a black felt off- charge of the investigation, as the billion hungry mouths in the ways attended services, will of company in Europe and the United ed Michael Farmer, a broker, in a Kamchatka Peninsula, Siberia,

LINDBERGHS LEAVE FOR CHINA SUNDAY

NANKING, CHINA, Sept. 18judge's removal. Eostwick's attor- Insane today stated the typhoid In addition to the epidemic at had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had previously been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had not been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had not been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had not been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had not been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had not been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had not been expected the beth Mather, now in Cleveland, had not been expected the beth Mather the beth Mather

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which have inundated a large portion of the city during the last tives at Geneva. ew weeks, Nanking made plans to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.-W. Round Table Adjourns WISE EXPENDITURE

disease from spreading.

table conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britlaws day.

Investigation was started to deuntil Monday. Adjournment fol- ain by Prime Minister J. Ramsay and milk and water supplies were dealing with election machinery to being closely examined.

Points throughout the state stitution of India, now being draft.

Premier to J. Givson Jarvie chair.

man of the United Dominions Meanwhile, the unusual spectacle Trust, Ltd. of a man campaigning against

HEFLIN SILENCED

prospect for this country today. Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, Indian Stockton citizens will not hear a Nationalist leader whose militant scheduled address by former Sena-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, attitude has thrown the round tor Thomas Heflin, of Alabama,



MICHAEL FARMER

GLORIA SWANSON

VICTIM OF SUICIDE Film Star Said To Have habited island in the Aleutians. We remained there seven days before when we Potential Heir To Mil- Been Married Secretly again took off and flew to the vil-

Divorce Of Gloria Swanson From Marquis de la four hours after leaving Japan be-Falaise Not Yet Final; Michael Farmer, Broker, Reported New Husband

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A report able interest was stimulated in

TO PREVENT OUSTER

The marriage and what there was obtained co-operation. Counsel for Mrs. Collings issued in her luxurious home at Hillside a statement, declaring that the Park, here, she takes refuge from the prying, curious world.

With incredulity here, It was point of the marriage, the report stated. With incredulity here, It was point of the week of Augmarriage would be impossible in obtain the trans-Pacific monoplane finding of the body proved continuous applied carelessly.

The Long plan, he said, would mailtie to millions, committed suicide by hanging himself with a belt in his room at his father's home Tuesday, while the district attorney of in which her hysband.

While the district attorney of in which her hysband. vass among "cotton state" sena death of his mother, Mrs. Grace United States which recognized final. Prosecution Rests; Ouster

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News Service upon his arrival at that the divorce would not become becomes final in October would the were forced to land. Cherbourg, France, yesterday, im "definite" until October, mediately made plans to return. It was rumored the marriage had home, reports here stated. taken place in some city "near Chihome, reports here stated.

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- S. Livingston Mather, Cleveland capitalist, today CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Considermade arrangements by telephone CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. - With where typhoid fever has broken Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for the funeral of his son, Samuel CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. — With where typhoid fever has broken Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for the funeral of his son, Samuel Livingston Mather, Jr., who was LAWYERS CONSIDER no new cases reported for more out are being closely watched, of will leave Fukuoka, Japan, for found dead at his Cleveland home. than two days, officials at the ficials of the state health depart. Nanking, on Sunday, the flyer ad- found dead at his Cleveland home vised the American Consul-Gen. He also requested that his daugh-

> erican officials said they under- day upon his arrival at Cherbourg the official recording of its memstood Mrs. Lindbergh was exceed from New York. He planned to go bers voting in favor of repealing ingly anxious to visit the former to Switzerland for a long rest at the Eighteenth Amendment, the Chinese capital for a shopping ex- the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. American Bar Association conven-Despite the handicap of floods John Pelenyl, wife of one of the tion today faced another contro-Hungarian government representa- versial question-anti trust legisla-

TAX REFUND MADE by Rush C. Butler of Chicago, have TO STAR'S ESTATE

Round Table Adjourns
Until Monday To
Resume Hearing

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A policy of "wise, I courageous expenditure table conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended to the people of Britable conference adjourned today recommended t It was found that Sills, in his immunity to parties to contracts

States, was published here. city "near Chicago" was regarded Sept. 18—(via wireless to luterna-

CHAPLIN TO REMAIN SILENT PLAYER

TONDON, Sept. 18 .- Charlie Ly Chaplin's next picture will be a full talking picture, but Charlie will remain silent, confining his acting to pantomine, the noted screen comedian informed International News Service today in an exclusive interview. Chaplin also revealed that

he had found "several new leading ladies," but declined to reveal their identities for the present, saying that some were bound to be disappointed when the final selection is

"My holiday is over. I am returning to work now, and will spend the next few months working on a new film," Chaplin said.

RAIL OFFICIAL AND DIVORCEE WILL WED Leaving at least one victim, Ohio's unexpected September heat

executive, and Ariana M. Woodbury, wealthy divorcee of Hornell, to the high temperatures, Alexan-

GALE FORCED PLANE DOWN; PAIR LANDED TWICE IS REVEALED

Remained On Island Seven Days Before Trip Resumed

ST. PAUL, Alaska, Sept. 18.-Fragmentary radio reports intercepted by the naval radio station here today indicated that Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, California aviators, would resume their trans-Pacific flight today from the island off Cape Navarin where they were res-

The intercepted radio messages indicated the flyers planned to fly to Seattle by way of Nome.

The take-off will be made today if weather permits, the messages

nouncement that they would resume their interrupted flight from Tokyo to Seattle was made today by Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California airmen, in a wireless dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi from Navarin Island, where they were forced down twenty-four hours after leaving Japan. In the dispatch, Allen gave the

first description of the hazards he and his companion encountered after they left Saboshiro Beach on an attempt to fly non-stop to Seattle for the \$25,000 prize offered by the

"Early on the trip from Saboshiro," Allen said in his message, 'we had ideal weather.

"Reaching the Aleutian Islands, however, we encountered a terrific gale. The plane was swept from side to side for more than wtenty hours. Without a moment's rest, Moyle and I kept up a superhuman effort to keep the plane aloft.

lage of Mino Pilgino near Cape Navarin on Navarin Island. "We were in the air for twenty-

fore we made the first landing. "We plan to leave immediately for Seattle.'

By Captain Chebotniagin

longitude 130 at 12 o'clock on the

The landing was made with full

The fliers are equipped with warm clothing and with the necessary quantity of fuel and food. All are well and when the weather is favorable they are intending to proceed for their home land. The weather is clearing up today after a severe storm. The wind today had a velocity up to twentytwo miles an hour.

This dispatch from Captain Chebotniagin, whose vessel engaged in the crab canning industry, was believed near the vicinity in which Moyle and Allen landed, indicates that the flyers may have been down previously and that their stop at Navarin was the second in their flight from Japan to Seattle.

His reference to their being well supplied with fuel and food was taken to indicate these necessities had been obtained from the Rusian combustibles ship Buriat, now standing by the island of Pilgino, where the flyers have been storm

RECORD SPELL OF HEAT ENDED

One Fatality From High Temperature

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18 .-Leaving at least one victim, wave is definitely broken, weather Observer William A. Alexander de

lapsed and fell to the sidewalk Woodruff, who is vice president when overcome by the heat. He is

WIFE OF PIRATE VICTIM CALLED TO TESTIFY AGAIN AT INQUEST CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Robert E. Clared today, Rain which hit the state late woodruff, Cleveland, O., railroad executive, and Arlana M. Wood-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, attitude has thrown the round to Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 18. Sept. 18.—Carrying nine passen table conference into a furore, has it was learned today. The municipal weed, it was disclosed today at the weed, it was disclosed today at the county building. William A. Kelly of counsel for Alabama, HUNTINGTON, N. Y., have obtained a license to Mrs. Collings on the telephone and weed, it was disclosed today at the county building. While hundreds of people, pour asked that she appear this morn-county building.

Sept. 18.—Carrying hine passent sept. 18.—Carrying hine passen The airship was due in Pernam out the country in behalf of Indian former senator will not be allowed hall vainly striving to crowd into was in a state of complete nervous as 47 and Mrs. Woodbury said she Another Columbus man colto deliver a "religious address in the tiny room in which the in-collapse and he didnt know wheth- is 33quest into the death of Benjamin er she would be able to do so." Collings began this morning, Asked if in the event Mrs. Col- in charge of operations of August Myens, 72, who was re-District Attorney Blue of Suffolk lings refused to appear he would the Erie Railroad ,was divorced vived at the office of a physician.

The hearings of the committee

dealing with this proglem, headed

been enlivened by spirited debates

yers previously has indicated its

However, the association of law-

H. Munder, at my orders called strictly of her own volition."

Pauline Lord, prominent stage actress. He said he has been here
tress. He said he past ten days, but declined on his impending of the past ten days, but declined on his impending displaced to appear he would regale his hearers

TREASURY BALANCE

Unstrict Attorney Blue of Sulfor in Columbus, O., in March
in Columbus, O., in Mar

PRESIDENT HOOVER IS GIVING THOUGHT TO RETURN OF BEER

(Continued from Page One)

ployed in the manufacture, and do not take into account the transportation workers, barrel, bottle and cap workers, and allied classes of labor employed in its distribu-

The American Federation of La bor estimates that more than 1,500,-000 workers would be given employment by the return of beer.

On the revenue side, the trea sury figures show that in 1914, the federal government derived \$67,081,-512 from taxes on beer and ale, and that in 1919, despite the spread of prohibition through various states, this revenue was increased to \$125,727,500

The revenue from distilled 1 quors, i.e., "hard liquors, for the same years was \$159,000,000 in 1914,

and \$443,839,500 in 1919. On the basis of these figures, the advocates of "beer for revenues" are inclined to claim justification for their prediction that a return or beer at this time could be made to produce a revenue in excess of \$500,000,000 a year. For one thing, they point out, the tax could be made several times as stiff as the old pre- prohibition rate, and for anomer thing they believe, right!; or wrongly, that the consumption rate would be greater than before There has been a twenty-four per cent increase in population. Other taxes, they point out, are producing several times the amount realized in pre-prohibition days, and they contend beer would be no ex-

istics indicates, at least that some matter what the cost. thought is being given the matter.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Sophia Compton, widow of Harvey Compton, and former Greene Countian, died in Scranton, eral years.

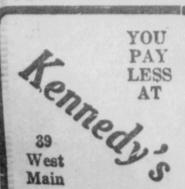
sided in the Richland neighborhood, the evening.

land neighborhood, who resides at the Compton homestead. Burial rise, although not high enough to will be made in Woodland Ceme- flood the interior of the cottages

Association of Credit Men, New with the weather forecast of fa York, will speak on "And This, and cooler temperatures for Too, Shall Pass" at the annual day. More showers are predicted meeting of group one of the Ohio for Saturday afternoon or events Auditorium and the Hotel Anthony day. Wayne, Hamilton, O., September 24. Greene County is included in the group comprising Butler, Clermont, Hamilton, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Warren Coun-

Regisstration will start at 1 p. m, and the meeting will be called to order at 4 p. m. Following a program of addresses there will be election of officers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Anthony Wayne.

M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Xenia, is a member of the executive committee



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"MY SON A KILLER - HANG HIM!" SAYS FATHER



Wilko Drenth (left), Dutch immigrant farmer of Iowa, learns that The purpose of the White House Harm Drenth, the son he thought in calling upon the government dead, is now facing murder charges bureaus for the statistics is, of in Clarksburg, W. Va., under the course, unrevealed. Whether Mr. alias of Harry F. Powers. Apprised Hoover merely desired to examine of the terrible misdeeds of his off the figures to obtain possible re- spring, Drenth cried, "Hang him! futation of some of the claims that With him is his son-in-law, Everet have been advanced to him in fa- Schroeder. Harm Drenth (right), vor of the return of beer, or wheth- alias Harry F. Powers, as he looked meet at the Methodist Church in Otis Young.

RAIN ENDS UNUSUAL WARM SPELL; RIVER

word received here. Death was heat wave came to Xenia in the association, Pursuit of his studie due to a complication of diseases, form of welcome rainfall Thursday for master of arts degree at Wil She has been in failing health sev- night with an accompanying tem-

southwest of Xenia. Mrs. Compton For the first time in several ignation imperative. Items in Albuquerque, N. M., sev-years the Little Miami River, swoieral years and later moved to len by heavy rains upstream, over- year's activity of the Association Scranton, She is survived by a flowed its banks at Clifton. Water follows:

Home, W. Market St., where river began to rise about 10 o'clock January 18. Topic: "Illustrations

servatory, who announced a tem

Bankers' Association at the Elks' with the weather being cloudy all

to the trouble of getting the sta- old man wants justice done-no The Rev. H. A. Simmons will be

tenburg College, Springfield, to

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Rev. C. L. Buehler, Jamestown, B. McElree. president, will include a talk on, Church Administration," by the Speaker: the Rev. J. P. Lytle. Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of the June 20. Topic: "The Minister's Church Administration, Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of the Leisure," Speaker: the Rev. C. A

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The Rev. A. A. Mays, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, Dayton, will preach at Middle Run Baptist

Church Sunday. Mrs. Penelope J. Adams of Louisville. Ky., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Perdue, E. Main St. The Edith Randolph Prayer circle will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carrie Pheonix,

Second St. Mr. Joseph Crosswhite Jr. and sister Miss Louise of Washington C. H. are in attendance as students of East High School this year. They are stopping in the home of Principal Arthur Taylor and wife.

Miss Winnona Conner of Springfield spend Monday the guest of her cousin, Mr. Oscar Harris, E Main St. Miss Conner was enroute to New York and North Carolina where she is employed as book

The Christian Spiritualist will open the Log Cabin, Marshall St. Yellow Springs Thursday evening. The Booker T. Washington quartette will have the opening exer-

The Womans' Mutual Benefit Society has been postponed on account of the meeting in session at the Zion Baptist Church. They will meet September 24 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Thomas, E. Church St The Rev. C. C. Long of East Orange, N. J. was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

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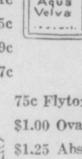
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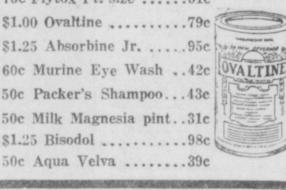


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club's first meeting of the new al experiences which made her reyear at the K. of P. Hall Thursday port interesting.

TEACHERS AND PASTORS HONORED AT RECEPTION.

Teachers in Beavercreek Twp. Schools and pastors of the township fifty club members earlier in the were guests of honor at a reception given by Beaver and Charity Granges in the K. of P. Hall, ing, Miss Carrie Hypes, Miss Nelle Alpha, Thursday evening. More McKay, Miss Bertha McCarty, Miss than 100 guests, including the Jean B. Elwell and Miss Mae Fletguests of honor, members of the cher. board of education and school patrons, attended the affair.

Mr. Horace Ferguson, master of SENIORS HONOR Beaver Grange, presided during the FRESHMEN THURSDAY program. Music was furnished by Girls of the freshman class of Zink Brothers Orchestra of Charity Central High School wore green address of welcome and Martha their upper classmates as the re-Stauffer gave a recitation. Mrs. sult of orders received at the an-Raymond Tobias sang a group of nual party given by senior girls solos and a reading was given by for freshman girls in the school Mr. Stephen Stedman, of Charity gymnasium Thursday evening. Grange. The program also includ- The party was in the form of a Grange, was chairman of the pro- for the best dressed "child." gram committee.

talks. Later all teachers of the attended the party. township were introduced by Mr. Ferguson, Refreshments were CHURCH TO SPONSOR The reception for the teachers and GARDEN PARTY HERE. served at the close of the program. Granges.

COUPLE HONORED WITH SURPRISE PARTY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conklin, in Covington, Ky., September 9, were honored at a surprise party arranged by a group of relatives and friends at their home Wednes-

joyed and later refreshments were Glenn F. McFadden, High St. served. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin received an array of lovely gifts. Mary Mangan, Mrs. Sarah Sessler, Mrs. Ethel Strain, Mrs. Reva Ater, Mrs. Rose Clemmens, Mrs. Elsie Sam Scroggy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy eral days ago. Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. Conklin-

S. S. CLASS IS ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY.

Class of the New Jasper M. E. through northern Ohio, Church at her home Wednesday afternoon, After a business meet- Members of the council of the served by the hostess.

lie Carter, Mrs. Matthew Hagler, to 7 p. m. Mrs. Homer Spahr, Mrs. Orville Tucker, Mrs. Russell Spahr, Mrs. Harry Hagler, Mrs. Hubert Wil- daughter, Miss Anna Frances Bren-Foy Ford and Mrs. Jesse Huston. Walter Wike, High St.

BRIDGE PARTY IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Guests for three tables of bridge of a son at their home Thursday. were entertained at a delightful home of the latter on N. Galloway St., Thursday evening, Miss Elizabeth Hardy was presented high score prize and the consolation trophy was won by Miss Elizabeth

was served by the hostesses. Guests at the party were Mrs. Carl Weidinger, Cincinnati; Miss Olive Turner, Dayton; Mrs. How- nicely. Elizabeth Stout, Elizabeth Hardy, and Evelyn Perrill.

XENIA PRESBYTERIAL

MEETS IN SPRINGFIELD. Plans were completed for the anthe group met at the Second U. P. ia Presnall, Fairmont, Ind. Springfield, Thursday, Plans were also discussed for the societies in the Xenia Presbyter- W. Prugh, N. Galloway St. ial will be hostesses.

Thursday and a luncheon was en- Delaware, O., this week to enter an institution in which the state joyed at noon. Those attending the her sophomore year at Ohio Wes- Legion department is much intermeeting from Xenia were Mrs. John P. White, Mrs. E. C. Moorman, Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Charles Ervin and Miss Margaret Moore-

FORMER YELLOW SPRINGS RESIDENT WEDS WEDNESDAY

Of interest to her many friends farm wagon. in Yellow Springs is the announce. ment of the marriage of Mrs. Julto Dr. Grant Minnich, Springfield. The wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at 11:45 o'clock at the First Lutheran Church.

ley Wiant, officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Minnich will reside at the Bancroft Hotel, Springfield, until December when they will leave for their winter home in hase been a patient at McClellan Alabama. After spending the holidays in the South they will enjoy returned to her home this week and a trip through Cuba and will re- is improving nicely. turn to Springfield in February when Dr. Minnich will resume his practice there.

pah Bible Class of the M. E. Church, Yellow Springs, at her home Monday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed and later re- held at the old Town M. E. Church freshments were served. A color Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. scheme of yellow and white was There will be no preaching serwarried out in the appointments. vices.

N interesting detailed account Miss Maude Voris as alternate to-A of the national biennial con- gether with the Misses Faye Cavvention of the Business and Pro- anaugh and Bertha McCarty, were fessional Women's Club in Rich representatives from the Xenia mond Va. in July was given to club to the meeting. In addition to members of the Xenia B. P. W. an account of the week's activities Club by Miss Ella Ambuhl at the Miss Ambuhl added many person-

Miss Virginia Fletcher, new Miss Ambuhl as delegate and president, presided at a short business session preceding Miss Ambuhl's talk. New committees for the year were announced and their reports were given.

evening by the Pythian Sisters. Hostesses were Mrs. Alice Down-

Mr. Ferguson gave the hair ribbons Friday and bowed to

ed piano duets and recitations by "kid party" and all present wore other Grange members. Mrs. R. children's clothing. Helen Lewis, C. Rayner, lecturer for Charity freshman, was presented a prize grand march was a feature and Supt C. M. Stebbins of Beaver- children's games were played, Recreek High School, gave a short freshments of "all-day suckers" talk and members of the board of were served. Eighty-one freshman education also responded with short girls and forty-seven senior girls jealousy threads itself through the

pastors is given annually by the are sponsoring a garden party Wedwill be added to the fund for the

day evening. Mr. Conkiln was formwilson), Dayton, is spending sevhusband and Flanard's sweetheart,
past few days meets these require. least every ten days, should be coninitial trip to be made Friday evetinued. Late-planted potatoes Piano and radio music was en. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Hering, planned an alleged ments

Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. Main St., Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Huff, Mrs. left for Philadelphia, Pa., Friday Nelle Moore, the Misses Louise afternoon being called there by the Mangan, Thelma Batson, Estella critical illness of her son, Dr. Edwards, Ruth Moore, Evelyn Car- George Shoup, Dr. Shoup, who is lisle, Dorothy Carlisle, Myrtle Har- serving his interneship at Germanness, Messrs. Allen Swartz, Richard town Hospital, underwent an op-Varvel, Meryl Barton, Mr. and Mrs. eration for appendicitis there sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Babb and entertained the Willing Workers several days on a motor trip

ing contests and games were en- First Lutheran Church will hold joyed and later a salad course was an important business meeting and election Friday evening in the Sun-Those present were Mrs. Arthur day School room of the church. Bahns, Mrs. Ray Fudge, Mrs. Nel- The hour has been changed from 8

Mrs. Fannie Phares and grandliams, Mrs. Cecil Conklin, Mrs. ner, Dayton, returned home Fri-Reva Leach, Mrs. Ross Huston, her, Dayton, returned nome From Mrs. Marley Ford, Mrs. William Fudge, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mrs. Walter Wike High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark, Bowersville, are announcing the birth

Mrs. Charles Thompson, Glady Stout, Later a refreshment course Ave., who underwent an operation

> burns received a week ago, is eleven Legion districts. gradually improving according to Herbert has also appointed a attending physicians.

nual meeting of Xenia Presbyter- Washington and Monroe Sts., have convention. It is composed of Paul ial in Cedarville October 15 when as their guest this week, Mrs. Lyd- Chapman, chairman, appointed for

meeting of the Women's General for Knoxville, Tenn., Friday night year while Frank Merrick will be Misionary Society in Columbus in after spending several days here the committee's legal advisor. 1932 when all women's missionary with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, who is from Cincinnati,

leyan University. She is the daugh. ested.

Mr. Paul Collins, Fairfield Pike, is suffering from an injury to the first and second toes on his left foot received Thursday when they were mashed when run over by a

Miss Dorothy Coy, near Clifton, iette Neff, formerly of that place has entered Wittenberg College, Springfield and is taking a special course in music.

Mrs. Nelson Clark, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. Stan- Pa., has armived in Clifton for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis.

> Mrs. B. H. Little, Cedarville, who Hospital for the past five weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt (Louise Whittington), 120 S. Whiteman St., are announcing the birth of a son Mrs. G. A. Edler, Yellow Springs, at McClellan Hospital early Friday was hostess to members of the Miz- morning. The baby has been named Richard Eldon.

Sunday School services will be

JEALOUSY MURDER RESULTS FROM TANGLE



An involved story of love and incidents which led to the shooting of Otto Ziegler, wealthy silk label manufacturer, victim of a Hackensack, N. J., love quadrangle nesday and Thursday evenings at Olga, 38, and one of his employes, the Lampert Golf Course, Dayton George Flanard, 21, declaring that Ave. Proceeds from the affair Flanard has confessed to shooting planned and refreshments will be from the porch. They further albeen reported in Ohio, but it is dur- still green. Mrs. Earl Vannorsdall (Mary murder when she learned that her gets started. The weather for the application once a week, or at passenger sedan on the route, the

NAMED TO LEGION COMMITTEE



L. N. SHEPHARD

The Junior Missionary Society of L. N. Shephard, deputy county reparty by the Misses Dorothy Bock- the Second U. P. Church will meet corder, has been appointed on a Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, was or Lexington. The fatal plunge took at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be a new child welfare board of the dered released today on \$15,000 place at the end of an alleged party. "mo'thers' meeting" and all moth- state department, American Legion, bail, pending a preliminary hearers of junior members are invited, by Paul M. Herbert, Columbus, state commander.

Shephard, who is finance officer Thursday morning at Miami Valley of Foody Post, will represent dis-Hospital, Dayton, is recoverying trict No. 3 on the board, which will act in an advisory capacity on child welfare work for the state lan Hospital suffering from serious of one member from each of the

child welfare executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, as directed by the recent state three years; Milt Campbell, for two Mr. Lawrence Prugh will leave years and Nelson McQuillen, one is a member of the trustee board The meeting was held all day Miss Jean Marshall returned to of the O. S. and S. O. Home here,

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Farm Notes Members of St. Brigid Church killing. Police accuse his wife, DANGER OF LATE BLIGHT OF trol for late blight, says P. E. Til-

ard to her home and planned the days that this destructive disease spray schedule, which calls for an cool nights and moderately warm for late blight the regular summer service,

trip to Canada Miss Hering also in a short time and then causes the been sprayed should be thoroughly be made daily from Xenia to Lonwas an employe of Ziegler. Left, tubers to rot in the ground, and sprayed at the present time, if pos-Mr. George Jones, 331 E. Market Miss Hering; center, Mrs. Ziegler; also later on in storage. The mil-sible, as a precautionary measure. Those present were Mrs. Homer Osman, Mrs. Thelma Jack, Mrs. St., is visiting friends this week Mabel Quinn, Mrs. J. Blangy, Mrs. in South Vienna, O.

Mr. George Jones, 331 E. Market upper right, Ziegler; below is dew-like fungus, which causes late blight, can be seen on infected George Flanard. leaves early in the morning or during rainy days. Spores or "seeds' of the fungus are formed on the leaves and are washed into the soil where they infect the tubers.

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INTEREST OF KIDS

"King." a black Shetland pony who tips the scales at only 350 pounds, has been attracting attention of school children and is being followed by youngsters around the streets. The pony will be given to some boy or girl on November 25 by J. W. Kennedy of Kennedy's store, W. Main St. and everywhere Mr. Kennedy goes the pony is sure to follow. The prize has been arranged as a sales promotion stunt for the store.

KANE FREE ON BOND

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 18-Elisha Kent Kane, the young University of Tennessee language professor, who yesterday was charged in a coroner's verdict with having "deliberately" drowned his pretty wife, George D. Price of the U. S. S. ing next Wednesday morning.

s. Daisy Price (above), whose a suicide leap or cidental fall or from being hrown out of a window of an apartment in San Francisco is being probed by the U. S. Navy

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Engaged in corn cutting, Nelson Moore, cousin of the owner of the farm, noticed the tall stalks. He cut them and afterward measured their size. The stalks exceeded by two inches. the record stalk reported by an Omaha, Neb. farmer.

LAND VALUATIONS MAILED BY AUDITOR

Statements on which appear the tentative new land valuations as fixed by the first county-wide reappraisal of real estate made in Greene County since 1926 have been malied from the county auditor's office to approximately 10,-000 property owners. About 18,500 tracts of land were appraised. The new valuations are tentative, however, and are subject to possible revision by the State Tax Commission, Auditor James J. Curlett points out.

XENIA AND LONDON

ford, associate in Botany and Plant Pathology at the Ohio Exper- that Ralph E. Davis, 431 W. Ma-Recent frequent rains have made ment Station. Growers who have ket St., will operate a bus line beconditions favorable for an epi- been spraying during the season tween Xenia and London. Mr. erection of the new church. Golf Ziegler, while he was putting his demic of late blight of potatoes. So should not discontinue the applications down a bus for six years Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conklin, and other amusements are being car away, as Mrs. Ziegler watched far this year late blight has not tion of bordeaux if the tops are from Xenia to London for the Cincinnati and Lake Erie Bus Co.. lege that Mrs. Ziegler, called Flan- ing periods of high humidity with Since conditions are favorable which recently discontinued the

Late blight kills the potato tops which are still green and have not Friday evening. Three trips will don with direct connections to Co-

lumbus and two extra trips will be state Mr. Beer as state fair manamade to Cedarville daily.

REINSTATE BEER AS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18-Rein- situation have now been removed," statement of Charles M. Beer, Governor White declared. Ashland, as state fair manager in Announcement of Beer's reinnounced here this afternoon.

ger and Mr. Guthery has acquiesstated.

ced." Governor George White

"Under Mr. Guthery as director and Mr. Beer as manager the State Fair was a great success.' "Unfortunately some misunderstandings were magnified but I am confident the cause of that

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The king shall mourn, and the prince shall be clothed with desolation, and the hands of the people of the land shall be troubled: I will do unto them after their way, and according to their deserts will I judge them, and they shall know that I am the Lord.—Ezekiel, viii, 27.

PLANS OF BYRD

Several weeks ago, Rear Admiral Byrd roused the country's curi- atorial and forced spectators to osity by admitting that he had plans for a new journey of expioration, take sides with violence. but at the time he declined to go into details. Now the admiral says The Vines-Lott contest contained he is contemplating a second voyage to the South Polar continent. The was impossible to care very much present economic depression will soon be over, he thinks; is, indeed, which of them won. They were already on the wane, and when the financial situation gets straight- both such nice young men. If Mr. ened out it will be, "Ho for Antarctica and Little America and the ation because of his youth. Mr. penguins again." In fact, "intensive preparations" to "go" are already Lott, at 24, showed a charming being made. The old comrades are being lined up and the date for the sportsmanship and flashed a bestart and the length of the sojourn in the frozen south have been ten- coming smile under adversity. The

In a romance, better known to youngsters of 30 years ago than it and so, apparently, did the 11,000 is to those of today, Jules Verne made his hero the victim of what he summery and well-bred folk in the called "polar madness." Admiral Byrd is not the victim of any such decorously when applause was due disorder, but it is clear that the spell of the Antarctic has seized nim either contestant. as it did Mawson, Scott. Shackleton and many another; and is urging 1. The matter of the live models him to return, and probably will urge him to return again, and yet parading in a store window off again, as long as strength and vigor remain.

In truth, there is much to be learned in the regions beyond Pata- fronting this mart is jammed with gonia, South Georgia and Elephant Island. There, rises an immense ogling men and curious women. On island of ice and fire that once was an island covered with vegetation sweltering days of late Summer and life, and who knows what sort of life-perhaps some of the origi- pretty and heavily made-up damnal life of the earth. Its secrets are well covered and jealously guarded, sels strut before a long, secondbut they wait finding, and recent years have taught us that little floor glass display window, swelhidden knowledge about the surface of the earth is actually forbidden tering in furs . . . Portly wives take to the man who dares to defy the austerities of Dame Nature. to the man who dares to defy the austerities of Dame Nature.

So Byrd goes South again, following his "own thinking," as Don bands who would loiter-and many Manuel did, and like the rugged Goth, traveling over the edge of the a resentful glance is flashed tomap in search of any adventure that may dare to present itself.

OUR CONSTITUTION

One hundred and forty-four years ago September 17 the framers of in West 54th St., who specializes les of New York looks more every frequent a visitor as Chairman vocates of a change is that a more future, you can be pretty sure that do your parents think about the the Constitution of the United States completed their task, Gladstone in depression signs. called their achievement "the most wonderful work ever struck off at He is particularly capable in the D. Fess as chairman of the Repub- heavily with the committee's work- ed, for the strenuous contest which you. a given time by the brain and purpose of man." The "given time" was several months of industrious and at times discouraging labor. The re- LOSS YOUR GAIN" varieties, and opening of the 1932 campaign at opening of the 1932 campaign at the committee by the ers and they quote freely from his they foresee ahead of the G. O. P. Several months of industrious and at times discouraging labor. The re- LOSS YOUR GAIN" varieties, and opening of the 1932 campaign at the committee by the ers and they quote freely from his they foresee ahead of the G. O. P. Several months of industrious and at times discouraging labor. The re- LOSS YOUR GAIN" varieties, and opening of the 1932 campaign at the committee by the ers and they quote freely from his they foresee ahead of the G. O. P. Several months of industrious and at times discouraging labor.

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A more profound reason for according it that tribute is that it is long-distance wires offering to buy that, after all, the present admin- him, he does so so unostentatiously ver's views or the sort of platform the organic law of our country. The Constitution binds the states to- the judges for any amount if a lit- istration has been entirely satis- that not a word of news of it leaks he may run on. gether and gives them the strength that comes of union. Also it holds the "friend" of his were named . . . factory to him. them apart, as sovereign entities, allowing them the free play of diver- | 4. The matter of the hullabaloo sity, which is another source of strength. The finely balanced powers over the annual debutante crop. it accords to the United States and reserves to the several states are The whispers about "Class A, B come evident that Mr. Hilles in- ital upon anyone's business but his would get the chairmanship, had likes her for company? What shall Being an Indian giver means that of its very essence. The danger that this balance will be destroyed—a and C" girls who are about to come tends to take over the Republican own, and subsequent developments it not been for the unfortunate she do, keep on going with him or you take back what you give. I'm result of forgetting what it is that has made the Constitution operate out. The printed instructions in chairmanship at the proper psy- certainly have seemed to bear out "Grocer" Norris incident in the quit? so successfully to date—constitutes the one great risk to its future that the newspapers, by society editors, chological moment, gossip of the this statement though, of course, last Nebraska senatorial campaign.

FINDS RIVER SOURCE

From the general region in which Diego de Ordaz. Orellana, Philip caution in one of the "don't" lists Mr. Coolidge being as canny an of Massachusetts as a candidate van Hutton, Gonzalo Ximenes de Quesada and Sir Walter Raleigh once of an evening paper: "Don't let individual as he is, and a Repub- for the place at the Republican in it." sought for El Dorado, Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, explorer and eth- your daughter appear at any func- lican victory in 1932 a trifle less committee's head never have been nologist, now returns to report that he has found the source of the tion either over-dressed or under- certain than usual, politicians all taken seriously by folk at all fagreat Orinoco River; and to mourn over the colorlessness of his dressed." The glee of the cham- along have spoken of his avail- miliar with his managment of achievement. All his hope of finding man-eating fish, big electric eeis, pagne salesmen as the arrange- ability as more than doubtful. deadly snakes and mysterious white Indians were blasted by reality. ments for the big functions get

After traveling by outboard motor for 1,750 miles and steadtastly under way withstanding temptation to turn aside and explore affluent after 5. The matter of first-night seats factor in the presidential situation his chairman's methods would have affluent that came flowing into the main current of the Orinoco, Dr. to the big musicals selling for as has worried the White House some- beaten him if anything could have Dickey found the end of the stream lonely, deserted, and fishless, a high as \$500 a pair. ribbon in a barren country whose few inhabitants fled as soon as they detected the approach of strangers. There was no mysterious civilization, there were no hostiles to placate, no monstrous serpents to fight. A little commonplace creek amid commonplace surroundings presented themselves as the reward of high adventure.

But Dr. Dickey should not allow himself to be downcast. Like the gold at the end of the rainbow, the prize at the end of the wilderness trail or at the source of the stream is seldom present when the adventurer arrives at the spot where it is supposed to lie. The fate of the seekers for El Dorado ought to have warned the doctor of this. Rom- 4 ance and legend are full of stories of hidden white races, of weird monsters guarding remote regions, and of gold or silver encrusted cities. Prehistoric civilizations miraculously preserved are always just around the corner. But usually it takes an Allan Quatermain to find such things. The pygmies proved to be real and so did the Mountains of the Moon. Even so, the pygmies were larger and far less valiant than story had made them. when at last they were run to earth in their forests, and Ruwenzori fell as far short of lunar altitude as the Atlas moun-

For his most material achievement, Dr. Dickey reports a boundary correction that gives Brazil about sixty miles of territory it does not need, and will not know what to do with. Just so, we have Omar's own word for it, that his big feat as a scientist was a mere mathematical correction of the calendar. After all, the search is the thing. If there are no belligerent white Indians in one place, there may be in another. After his disappointment with research in the realm of science, the Persian poet and tentmaker turned elsewhere; and his own quatrain the Battle of Jutland? attests that in the realm of romance he stumbled upon no less a mystery than the mystery of the nature of heaven and hell.

SHOULD READ THE PAPERS

A laughable illustration of the public's careless ways is given by Say "Girls who somehow annoy crazily about..... And, at last, I You see what a fly, set nobly loose somehow annoy crazily about..... and at last, I You see what a fly, set nobly loose somehow annoy crazily about..... the failure of a multitude of people to note the increased postage rates you," not "kind of annoy you." to Canada, Great Britain, etc. As a result the dead letter office is being flooded with letters addressed to those countries and having insufficient postage. Many of these letters no doubt relate to very important business and personal matters. Yet these folks put the little old two the French-Canadian explorer was did so, as I watched the big blue rour most unconsidered acts?

About Ples

It opened the window and with a genius die. Save a fly and you of hands to present to view than sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands to present to view than sheet of paper I shooed him out of may do terrible harm. And how of the lass who permitted her gloves the majority of votes. One smart to repose in her bureau drawer all did so, as I watched the big blue of more a lovelled and with a genius die. Save a fly and you of hands to present to view than sheet of paper I shooed him out of may do terrible harm. And how of the lass who permitted her gloves the majority of votes. One smart to repose in her bureau drawer all did so, as I watched the big blue of more and with a genius die. Save a fly and you of hands to present to view than sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be protected at the window and with a sheet of paper I shooed him out of hands will not only be prot cent stamp on them, though they had been fully warned in the news- torn. papers of the raising of the rates.

Lots of things are going on that people need to know about. The only way to know about them, is to read the newspapers carefully.

The debutantes of yesterday are the brides of today and the divorcees

The word "dividend" still remains in the dictionary, and is going to be used more and more from now on.

While statistics show that the average age of the people of the United States is increasing, there is nothing to indicate that the country is getting any wiser.

At the rate new airplane speed records are being made it no longer seems impossible that the day may come when a flier will beat the

sun in a race around the earth, There is a fatal defect in Gandhi's plan to permit doctors to charge only 10 cents a visit. The physicians would promptly go into a line of treatise on 'Our Government," and fice and slummed in filth and But I do wish I knew what hap- or fresh milk, and it will produce ments of the hands. work where they could earn enough to keep themselves in food.

NEW YORK .- Last Saturday, at

Forest Hills, Long Island, I saw Mr. Ellsworth Vines win the amateur tennis championship of the United States in a brisk net battle with Mr. George Lott. My impression was that there were relatively few New Yorkers in the audience. mean real New Yorkers, The crowd was fiossy and sunburned right had been lying all day in the sun since early June, Porto Rico was represented too.

Tennis is no game for Manhattan appetites, anyway. It is too refined. Only the incomparable Tilden could draw the Broadway boys, He could be counted upon to harangue the umpire, glare at the stands and tell his opponent where to get off. He made tennis gladi-

wavered distressingly in their bias.

Union Square.

Every Saturday the sidewalk ward the sirens of 1931 salesmanship . . . Thus one wonders whether that sort of advertising does good

2. The matter of the signpainter

very naughty word resulted . . . at Kansas City.

bribe officials of the radio show. Hoover, anyway.

with the three "must" appearance: immediately-since hitherto he has tent than shows on the surface. Newport, and 3, at Tuxedo. The ites

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions,

lard Fillmore belong? Correctly Speaking-

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very conventional and often

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. William Henry Harrison, 68.

2. German high seas fleet and the British grand fleet. 3. Whig. NOTE: The following pamphlets acted nobly.

may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selftral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 my imagination can follow him the better part of life and you are washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In into all manner of situations and going nowhere. You start with a the glaze on her pie crust. Brush Hollywood," "Seeing Washington or the standard Weight Hollywood," "Seeing Washington o addressed envelope for each to Cen-Hollywood," "Seeing Washington, crimes and disas." My imag- buzzing fly and end in a dismal the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust of a two-crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will permit the upper crust pie gloves are loose they will be "Swimming." Charles P Stewart's ination tells me that he left my of- blind alley. "The World War."

OUR "NEST EGG"



CHARLES HILLES VIEWED AS MOST LIKELY CHOICE FOR G.O.P. CHAIRMAN

day like succeeding Senator Simeon Fess. His advice obviously weighs vigorous solicitor of funds is need- man is not planning on marrying matter? If you could prevail on

3. The matter of the attempt to He was violently opposed to Mr. long while.

at the tennis matches; 2, at been foremost among the Coolidge-

dications that mention of him as a won it, it was the consensus that what. It is understandable that this done so. uneasiness would be allayed by the Ex-Senator Lawrence C. Phipps Coolidge boosters.

name's use in connection with G. paign, as Butler has, O. P. pre-campaign activities.

Republican headquarters in the manship.

cutive mansion recently, and at has not done badly in the chair-

ALL of US BY MARSHALL

fellow rise high above the street and disappear into the blue of the sky I felt quite noble. I felt, if you must know, like Uncle Toby, in "Tristram Shandy," who rose as I did and opened the window for a fly and remarked: "Go, fly, the world is large enough for thee and me."I might have whacked to be the evil of the softening and wintered acts?

American woman who chose to live in London but had to find a means of livelihood there opened a pie shop which is flourishing with great profit.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Dark Rings

P. Frank: I should judge from and every occupation. For ordinary street wear, of course, you don other means of getting more milk your smart kid or chamois gloves.

But had I?

Of Raymond Benjamin who came to Washington from Califor- ness which they are afraid will she has gone with a man for three dians and their customs. I do not because he was careless in copying called, was one of the most vehe- nia about a year ago, supposedly to handicap him in dealing with situ- years and dated no one else. He is know what it means when a chief larly little has been heard for a He is known (behind his back) at and Christmas presents and likes their faithfulness, they are doubt-

When that overzealous sugar His acceptance of the post of midway between the White House dy" Fess-and it about describes rival here, that he was in the cap-

to mammas and papas or blossoms. Northamptonian's possible selec- it may be that his hints relative to The canons of conduct for debbies, tion to run again will be hushed Pacific coast politics are more po- that this was only a pecadillo on husband and babies, I would advise humans, possibly less so, aithough

generally-except that he never Mr. Hilles himself has not seemed has had a chance to exhibit his Asparagus Tips, Hollandaise Sauce averse of late to encouraging his maladroitness in an actual cam-

is concerned there usually isn't anyl

could endure him no longer. from a window, may accomplish? I rose patiently from my chair, Restrain your hand and you let a did so, as I watched the big blue your most unconsidered acts?

world is large enough for thee and kill a baby destined to be the evil other means of getting more milk your smart kid or chamois gloves. der your eyes are due to ill health. that buzzing fly against the window and ended his noisy dittle life. sorrow of his parents. I might have done that, but I had If you start thinking about this a variety of cream pies, which are elements. chosen to set him free..... I had and that; if you fill your mind too not only tasty, but nourishing. A

I never saw that fly again. My gret of the things you did and the eye could not follow him far, but things you didn't do—you waste Maybe you have speculated on wandered some more and investi- pened to that fly!

show crowned, he burned up the cept it) would be a plain intimation fairs, and, if the president receives bosses like-regardless of Mr. Hoo-Robert H. Lucas, the committee's In the meantime, should it be- Mr. Benjamin denied, on his ar- executive director, undoubtedly her query. Or do I think he merely they were brave, don't you think?

President Coolidge's 1924 election.

Nevertheless, there have been in- While it is true that Mr. Coolidge

acquisition, as Hooverian manager, of Colorado, also proposed by ulof the hitherto most steadfast of tra-conservative Republicans, is Broiled Sirloin Steak, Red Pepper similarly regarded by politicians

He has called often at the exe- Senator Fess, to do him justice.

"Bob's" part—even if that.

"He had no right to be caught

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

--- By MRS. MARY MORTON-

Fruit Cup

Sauce

French Fried Potatoes

Tomato-Cucumber Salad

Rye Bread

Maple Sponge

Coffee

As far as the man of the house

man, in the judgment:

That Pesky Fly

GRAB BAG

Who was the oldest president to assume office in the United States?

What two fleets participated in the Battle of Jutland?

That Pesky Fly

gated food and tramped over a baby's milk bottle and sickened a child and caused that child to die.

And that child, perhaps, was let boil ten minutes. Pour the hot syrup gradually on the soaked gellatin. Cool, and when nearly set, his activities. (At least to me.)

I Set Him Free What Else Did I Do?

And that child, perhaps, was let boil ten minutes. Pour the hot syrup gradually on the soaked gellatin. Cool, and when nearly set, his activities. (At least to me.) To what party did President Mil
To wha

Suggestions

American woman who chose to live season.

full with wondering and perplexity, smooth cream pie may be made silk gloves one size too large are dry, dandruffy hair is too long to and spend too much time in re- with evaported milk if you have the most advisable. Such gloves print in this limited space. The

that same glaze

Need Foods That Give Energy

By LOGAN CLENDENINB, M. D ---

The problems of school life are ians have been taught to regard by no means restricted to compe-salad with holy awe because their tition in studies. It has been said training has been centered around that the child in school first en- the preparation of diets for elderly

30 years the supervision of the afternoon on the back porch. But physical side of the school child's for a 10 year old, just full of pep welfare has been studied and tak- and pride, it is no good at all en over by authorities. The stud- Don't blame your child if he fills ent should be as able to learn as up on candy bars if you make him much about ventilation, sunlight, eat mostly spinach and salad at food, posture, the actions of mus- regular meals. cles and the development of the body in school nowadays as he needs. It needs energy and it likes does about reading, writing and the energizing foods-meat and po-

The scholar's nutrition is one of sugar and eggs and milk. the most important topics for par- I realize why spinach and carrots ents and school authorities. Every- and salad have been emphasized thing mentioned above contributes for the child's diet. Because they partly to it-fresh air, exercise, have the green vegetable vitaming sleep, posture-but the most im- and pigment. That is all right

admit of first class studying ability.

There is a large amount of discussion among parents and children about the school lunches.

some schools make the children by sending 10 cents in coin, for eat a great deal of salad. The each, and a self-addressed, stamped parents are asked to order the envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, child to eat salad. Even under or- in care of this paper, or Central ders the child won't eat salad. Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth what about it? (I am detailing ac- street, Cleveland, O. The pamph-

is a very high power energy ma- the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-chine and needs a lot of fuel. You inine Hygiene" and "The Care of get very little out of salad. Dietit- the Hair and Skin.'

counters not only Minerva, but also diabetics and Bright's disease sufferers. Salad is all right for an old More and more during the past man who is going to spend the

tatoes and bread and jelly and

Far be it from me to suggest so And here we come upon the great drastic a revolution as to remove burning question of school lunches. spinach from the nursery table Furnishing lunches for school But I do say the thing can be children has come to be a necessity in different schools for different ad and carrots go a long way. The company of the distance between schools are the say the thing can be overdone—a little spinach and salof the distance between school and balanced view of their teachings home. In some instances because and make these substances the the general grade of nutrition mainstay of the school lunch are among the students is too low to wrong. The children can get pig-

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets b For instance, the dietitians at Dr. Clendening can now be obtained tual instances now)
I say the children are right and the dietitians are wrong. A child "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for

Does 'Steady' Love Her?

Girls, I think you can rely on Why not trust the boy friend until one thing in this uncertain world: he has been proven to be untrue?

And that is that if a man goes with you for years, never says ne JOYCE: I hate to advise you to loves you, never begs you to set give up a good friend, even if his the day or tells you about his per-WASHINGTON.—Charles D. Hil- Barr building has been almost as, The point oftenest made by ad- sonal affairs and hopes for the reputation isn't of the best. What

> your desire is matrimony, the clates, and therefore to better his sooner you break with him and reputation and character, I would to the Ohio lawmaker a small- er you will be likely to "get a

He still maintains his law offices, committee headquarters as "Dad- to kiss her—all apparently in a less like other human beings. Some

life or mentions his intentions in is as good as a written contract. the future.

Well, Lucille K., if you would originated. They are no more self-Plenty of politicians consider like a home of your own, with a centered and selfish than other you to give your present boy friend I believe they have a great pride But they do concur, to the last the air. He must like your com- of race, which is to be commended pany, as he keeps coming, after And, finally, as far as I know three years, but I certainly think they remember their friends when

> The sooner you break with him for them. and dote other fellows the quicker you will be likely to wear a wed- The sun is the nearest of the ding ring, if you wish so to do. It stars an dto the earth the most he really cares for you, this move important. It is a ball of fire, will stimulate him to action. And radiating the heat and light which if he doesn't, he can gracefully make life possible. Compared with drop out or play the good old fam- the other stars, the sun is only of

BROKEN - HEARTED ALICE: planets, it is enormous.

ilv friend.

him to see that his crowd isn't de-Therefore, if you are "going steady" with such a person and sirable and to like better asso-

Now a girl has written me that know very little of the Sioux In

He has never said he loved her, faithless; they are probably not does not write to her, and never much more superstitious than spends Sunday with her. He also white people, and I am sure to the never says a word about his past majority of the tribe their word The Indian fighting men were Do I think this man loves her? is called braves. Probably because ignorant of where the expression

he is very lukewarm on the sub- they are separated from them, and ject of matrimony, to say the least. surely remember kindnesses done

medium size, but in comparison with the earth and the other

Gloves Save The Hands

meat to compare with steak. Broil- | It was only on very rare occa- | quire the hands to be in water, the

ed sirloin is the high spot of this sions that Eleanora Duse, who was rubber gloves, of course, are best. one of the greatest actresses of all If you wear the very thin rubber time, ever left her hands uncover- kind, they will not make your ed. When at home, she always hands feel awkward and clumsy Maple Sponge.-Soak two level wore gloves to protect them, even while you are working. tablespoons of gelatin in one and when important visitors called up- For sweeping, lifting and nousegated food and tramped over a five minutes. Put two cups of only on the stage and their ele-

a custard made from the yolks of the skin of the hands is no differphone transmitter, he flew bumpyou see what the imagination eggs, sugar, salt and milk. Flavor ent, in this respect, from the skin eggs, sugar, salt and milk. Flavor of the body. It's a cinch that the girl who has worn gloves all summer, despite the heat and humidity, is going to have a lovelier pair

neuvers his taste from apple pie to your hands from the rigors of the competent physician.

For gardening and for dusting K. T.: My method of treating are woven so tightly that it is process, however, is fully outlined

For housecleaning tasks that re- pounds.

more beautifying in their effects if you use a good lubricant on your hands first. Camphor ice is excellent for this purpose. Maisage a generous quantity of it into your hands, and then don your rubber, silk or padded gloves. Then your

Dandruff

with concentrated evaporated milk absolute freedom for the move- years of age, and 5 feet 6 inches in height, should weigh about 126



athletics, Marvin Borst gleefully post-season benefit softball series, describes backfield prospects of the present Yellow Jacket football at Cox Field Thursday night. squad as the "best since I've been Limited to eight innings, the at Cedarville."

Irons at fullback, Rodney Taylor to one edge in the series. Homer Murray at quarterback, run merchant, Delbert Kersey, of fair being brewed for serving this

ville, O., is a seasoned veteran in the fifth inning. long boots and when fully limbered up will be able to average more the was the first batter up.

This was the only earned run of

Rutan ,hailing from Mechanics-

White, also a former student at the

leading candidate for the other lected two singles. wing position, can also snag passes with the best of them.

extremely light.

candidate who has never played to first to retire the side. ent from Good Hope, O., is dis-picked team.

The other tackle vacancy will All-Stars probably be filled again by Herman Scott, colored, former Xenia Central High star linesman, who has been a regular for two seasons Ferguson, a freshman from Cedar ville, is also a tackle prospect Richard Kitchen, 170 pounds, a sophomore from Pitchin, is showing well at guard.

Daily drills with temperatures hovering around 80 to 90 degrees have made it hot for the gridders. Members of the squad have lost about ten pounds each since pro tice began, due to the heat. though the workouts have not be stiff ones. Light scrimmage h been on the program this week as the squad is being given a fe plays to concentrate upon. For ward passing was stressed We nesday afternoon.

The morale of the quad is goo a spirit of optimism prevails a taking everything into considera iron opponents plenty of trouble Langs

DELEGATES ARRIVE

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .- The "big

Thousands upon thousands of war veterans' began arriving in

Detroit by automobile, airplane, All adult leaders of the Boy Washington train and boat for the thirteenth Scouts of America residing in New York annual convention of the American Greene County are being urgently CLEVELAND ed, 100,000 ex-service men will have Bryan State Farm, near Yellow Boston 56 Among the early arrivals for the day morning.

conclave was National Commander Dwight M. Ramsay, Columbus, Ralph T. O'Neil. The business newly elected Scout executive for sessions of the convention, he said, region four will be present to adwould be confronted with two dress the men Saturday evening. major issues, unemployment relief This is his first visit to Tecumseh

and the soldiers' bonus. O'Neil admitted that he expect- Scoutmasters, assistant, troop ed the prohibition issue to be committeemen and members of the thrown before the delegates.

comes up," he said. "But it information sent to you by Scout wouldn't be good taste for me to headquarters recently regarding say in advance what that ruling this event. Signed Adrian G. Le-

HAGLER PACER WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Betty, pacer in the stable of Joe County fair at Sidney, Eight pac- faculty manager of athletics. Henley, also piloted by Hagler, games here this season. The Bucfinished last in a field of eight juv- caneer home games are with eniles in all three heats of the pac. Washington C. H., Wilmington, ing event for three-year-olds, open- Cincinnati Withrow, Greenville, O. ing race on the program.

All - Stars Whitewash City Champions 3 SNAPPY CONTEST IS

MARKED BY HITTING FAMINE THURSDAY

Homer Helps Picked Team; All-Stars Need One Win

The All-Stars applied a coat of whitewash to the Lang Chevrolets Embarking upon his sixth year in the fourth scrimmage of the blanking the city champs, 3 to 0

contest was completed in the snap-Coach Borst predicts that the col- py time of forty minutes. The vic- fie cop will admit, two sides to any ed to be on hand because it is re- and has also beaten the Dayton lege backfield combination of Ed tory gave the picked team a two argument. That law applies even called that the Xenia colored team. Racers.

will rank, both offensively and de- the Graham Paints, playing left October fensively, with the best produced field for the All-Stars, again found So far the public press has devotby smaller Ohio colleges this fall, the range of the right field fence ed itself largely to extolling the Irons, whose home is in Wells- and drove a ball over the barrier merits and demerits, but mostly

line plunger extraordinary, Ed will for the first four rounds and Ker. phia Athletics. But the St. Louis also do a major share of the punt- sey's blow broke the deadlock. The Cardinals, too, will be in that world ing. In practice he is getting off bases were empty at the time since series and quite possibly much This was the only earned run of will now admit.

than fifty yards on his kicks, Borst the game, an error paving the way believes.

Rutan halling from Mechanics for the two other tallies registered Cardinal pitching staff looks much by the winners in the sixth. In better this year than it did last fall. absence of two years, is expected this inning, with one down, Green And that's a lot. to be used regularly at a halfback was safe on an error, Frame singled post, while Homer Murray, Barre, and both runners advanced on a post, while Homer Murray, Barre, and both runners advanced by a considerably more by the made the Cards considerably more by the state conservation and both runners advanced by the construction of the made the Cards considerably more by the state conservation and both runners advanced by the construction of the construction C. A., just about has the quarter- the throw to first evaded Davis formidable.

Taylor, son of a Yellow Springs ceding inning was his third homer elbowers. His fourteen wins are issued today by Conservation Com- erly carried out. Wild turkey ter- weights under 250 lbs., about 10c physician, who transferred to Ce- of the present series and marked more than the number won by Jess missioner John W. Thompson.

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One of the biggest ranches will Washington, Noble, Meigs, Gallia, around steady; packing sows College in Tennessee, where he a ball over the barrier in right Derringer throws a fast ball and be located at the Roosevelt Game Morgan, Monroe, Muskingum, Hock opening 15-25c lower, 180-240 lbs., formerly starred on the gridiron field. He also was credited with is capable of giving the A's con- Preserve at Portsmouth. The ing. Athens, Vinton, Jackson, \$6@6.15; 250-280 lbs., \$5.65@5.85

Tennessee college, who enrolled ing the contest, the All-Stars mak. will start Paul against the Ameri- ranch will be set up at Portage with Taylor at Cedarville, is a caping only five and the Chevrolets can leaguers. If he does, and Der-Lakes. four. The Lang hits were equally ringer wins, Street will be hailed Sites for two other ranches have raccoon farm at the Xenia Fish ing; quotations nominally undivided between "Polly" Parrett as a master psychologist. A vic- not yet been selected. a good pass receiver. Preston Garlough, Pitchin, O., 170 pounds, the
lected two singles.

divided between "Polly" Parrett as a master psychological Attempting to "bring the bird dog Greene County Fish and Game Protory by the kid on the first day back to Onio," the conservation tective Association for the last two
vealers scarce, some 50c higher;

weak, dull; choice vealers mostly for the first and second inMurray will help Irons out with nings, after which they did not ad
Grove they have about the best of them.

While the Cards have no Lefty of Hungarian partridges will be L. Harner, game protector and hatchery supervisor. The animals \$10@10.50; medium and good the punting and along with Taylor vance a player beyond first base. Grove they have about the best started on a large scale, the punting and along with Taylor value a player beyond, Birk, first pitching staff in the National will be on the sending end of for. In the getaway round, Birk, first pitching staff in the National Nash, who has charge of game by members of the former Fox and grading common to low, \$3@6. Coach Borst's chief worry ap- on an error. Jones drove a fly to Bill Hallahan, Flint Rhem and Jim be allowed to purchase wild stock merged with the fish and game or pears to be his line, which will be left and Parrett beat out an infield Lindsey, the other moundsmen who in an effort to raise wild turkeys ganization. Two Cedarville youths, Joe Fin down to second, then Ruse bounced the series, rate favorably with the wild turkey project has not been ney, sophomore, and Bob Richards, to third and Mendenhall's throw Grove-Earnshaw-Walberg-Hoyt-Mas successful at the Roosevelt Game junior, are vieing for the center nipped Birk at the plate. Seall haffey-Rominel sextet of the Ath- Preserve because the birds have grounded out.

The guard problem is causing the Cedarville mentor no end of anxiety. John Mills, 175-pound candidate from Bath Twp., a sophomore, is one of the best guard prospects.

Good material is available for taskle positions. Coach Borst is

bout clinched a permanent berth. come out on top. Lineups:

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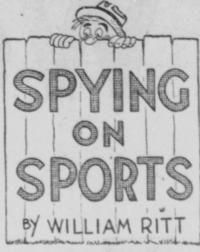
Springs, Saturday evening and Sun- Chicago 55 87

Area Council in this capacity.

Xenia District committee are being "I will rule on that issue as it urged to attend. Men, refer to the bold, Greene County Scout Com-

Hagler, Xenia trainer, was driven Season tickets for Xenia Central by Joe to a straight heat victory High School's home football games in the 2:24 pace for a \$300 purse, at Cox Field this fall will be placed closing event on Thursday's har- on sale next week, according to an ness racing card of the Shelby announcement by O. B. Bogart, ers were in the race. The Hagler- Student tickets will cost \$1.25 driven horse stepped the miles in and for adults \$2. The tickets will 2:09%, 2:10 and 2:12%. Jimmie entitle holders to see six football

. S. and S. O. Home and Sidney



Central Press Sports Editor There are, as anybody but a trafand DeWitt Rutan at halves and Adding to his laurels as a home to a world series such as the af-

merits, of Connie Mack's regiment with three years of experience. A The contest had been scoreless of ruthless warriors, the Philadellonger than most of the "experts"

Addition of young Paul Derring-

Another Yellow Springs youth, Bob a single to lead his team at bat. siderable trouble. There is a great Xenia ranch will be situated on a Adams, Scioto and Lawrence Coun- 140@170 lbs., \$5.40@5.90; 100@130 A scarcity of hits prevailed dur. chance that Manager Gabby Street fish hatchery site, and the Akron ties." lected two singles.

The Chevrolets threatened dandowonders for Cardinal morale.

division also announced, in Thompy years. Raccoons are now being others little change; grassy calves others little change; grassy calves

In the getaway round, Birk, Birk, Brit League. Burleigh Grimes, Haines, propagation on Ohio game farms, Coon Hunters' Association, which steady to weak with Thursday's hit, Birk taking third. Parrett went most probably will see service in for southern Ohio forest areas. The letics. The Cards must bow to the A's

rived just too late. Wells popped the real strength of the real strength of the

candidate who has never played football before. Frank Reno, a strapping, six-foot, 190-pound student from Good Hope, O., is displaying unusual natural ability and is learning the rudiments of the game rapidly. Reno is a tower of strength at tackle. Strong as an ox, the big freshman has just about clinched a permanent berth.

Strangth of the fevel of prices against the fevel of

Won Lost Pct. Am. Rolling Mill 17% 537 Atlantic Ref.514 A. T. & T. Brooklyn 75 Pittsburgh 72 Boston 62 84 Philadelphia 61 86 CINCINNITI 55 91 Yesterday's Results

Boston, 1-2; Pittsburgh, 0-4. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3, Umpires - Leopard, Haller and New York, 7; St. Louis, 2.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnatai (two games). Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 17-6; St. Louis, 0-1. Boston, 9-1; Cleveland, 2-2. Detroit, 3; Washington, 1. Chicago at Philadelphia (rain)

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pc
Paul	100	57	.63
ansas City		78	.51
dianapolis		74	.52
lwaukee	. 77	78	.49
LUMBUS	. 77	78	.45
inneapolis		82	.47
uisville		86	.44
OLEDO		95	.39

Kansas City, 10-2; Milwaukee, 3-1 Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1. St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 0. Only games played. Games Today Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville Milwaukee at Kansas City.

St Paul at Minneapolis,

IDLE HOUR TO PLAY REST HAVEN AT WASHINGTON PARK SUNDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18-Eager | Thompson, who recently resigned,

divison will soon establish coon not have good wild turkey shoot-

"I have recommended that Tom were turned over to the hatchery

baseball nine has been reorganized margin, nevertnetess has an industry good demand at steady prices; to play the Rest Haven Park ball ies in twenty-two games this seamostly \$9@10; lower grades drag
Best butcher steers . 7.00@ 7.25

Best butcher steers . 7.00@ 7.25 mond here Sunday afternoon.

fory and George Ewing.

presented against the Dayton Pike for the game.

supremacy of the city.

Rest Haven, beaten by the Mer- Sunday,

not been properly managed,"

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota-

tions received from W. E. Hutton

and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

on, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

Amer. Smelting 25 %

Anaconda Copper 18%

Chesapeake & Ohio .. 29%

Gen/ Foods 46

Grigsby-Grunow

Packard

General Motors 321/8

Hudson Motors 11%

Kroger 271/4

Para-Publix 191/2 Penn, R. R. 331/4

Prairie Oil and Gas .. 81/4 Proctor and Gamble . 51°

Radio Corp. 161/4 Sears-Roebuck 50

Socony Vacuum 161/2 Standard of N. J. 351/4

Studebaker 14 United Aircraft 211/2

Cities Service 8%

U. S. Steel 81

Woolworth 62

Warner Bros.

Servel Inc.

Am. Rolling Mill

American Can

The Idle Hour Club's colored chants on Labor Day by a one-run ward to \$1.50 or below; bulls, \$4.25 Receipts, light; mkt. slow. Veal calves, ext. top.. \$ 9.00 down baseball nine has been reorganized margin, nevertheless has an im-down; good and choice vealers in Med. Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 9.00 down baseball nine has been reorganized margin, nevertheless has an im-down; good and choice vealers in Med. Veal calves 7.00 down

for the Idle Hour-Rest Haven en- will pitch against the Idle Hour largely \$1.50 downward. baseballers Sunday.

is being promoted by Charlie Kaies over the Osborn Fulton Fords,
fory and George Ewing.

Shipments: cattle 270, calves 213,
Sheep
West Third St. Merchants of Dayhogs 624, sheep 250.

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Shipments: cattle 270, calves 213,
Sheep
Spring lambs 5.00 down
Voung Ducks per pound 126 A large throng of fans is expect- ton, Phillipsburg, Dayton Delcos,

crganized late in the season, de- Included on roster of the Rest feated the Xenia Merchants last Haven nine are N. Murrell and D. year in a series to decide baseball Murrell, brothers and hard hitters, Ollie Thomas is managing the L. Glass, K. Stewart, E. Cyphers, Idle Hour combination and prom- O. Thompson and C. Slagle, A few

Play will be called at 2:30 p. m.

LIVE STOCK

peddling trade at \$4 to \$6; few bet- Sows 4.00@ 4.25 30@50c per 25@35 lb. basket; ter finished kinds upward to \$7.75; Stags 2.50@ 3.00 potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 45@50c no good fed kinds offered; most beef cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; low cutters and cutters steady, spots 25c lower, bulk \$2@3.25; some down-

Jasper Ankeney, ace of the Med butcher steers ... 6.00\$\to\$ 7.00

The Xenia Merchants, for the mound staff of the Xenia Mer steady, better grade ewe and weth
Med butcher steers ... 6.00\$\to\$ 7.00

Medium heifers 6.00\$\to\$ 7.00

Medium heifers 5.00\$\to\$ 4.00 first time in years, will be playing chants for the last few seasons, er lambs, \$7@7.50; common throw Medium cows 3.00@ 4.00 a road game Sunday, visiting has been signed by Rest Haven for outs \$4@4.50, some mixed lots and Best fat cows 4.00@ 4.50 Jamestown, thus setting the stage the balance of the season, and he buck lambs \$5.50 to \$6; fat ewes Bologna Cows 1.00@ 2.50

Receipts Thursday; cattle 305. The contest at Washington Park Rest Haven holds double victor- calves 258, hogs 1872, sheep 961.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Hogs-11, 000; 10c higher; top, \$6; bulk, \$4.-choice, \$8@9.50; common and medium, \$5@8; yearlings, \$8@9.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$3@9.25;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

At this writing Derringer has the division will soon establish coon not have good will turkey shoot and rolled out of the diamond.

At this writing Derringer has the ranches at Portsmouth, Xenia and ing in southern Ohio within a receipts 2,250; holdovers, 900 receipts 2,250; hol PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 .- Hogs: lbs., \$4.85@5.25; bulk better grade

Establishment by the state of a Cattle receipts 25; no early trad-Hatchery has been urged by the changed.

son's statement ,that the raising raised at the hatchery by Ernest weak, dull; choice vealers mostly hatchery supervisor. The animals grades, \$6.50@9.50; weighty calves decline: choice handyweights.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18 .-Hogs 2,600, holdover 700, market

\$5.90; late bids, \$5.75; some 180 to Mediums, 180-210 lbs. \$ 5.25@ 5.35 200 lbs., \$5.65; 150 to 180 lbs., Mediums, 210-250 lbs., 5.50@ 5.60

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

75@5.85; heavy, \$5@5.85; medium CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Butte re-\$5.50@6; light, \$5.40@5.90; light, cepits, 10,288 tubs; creamery expacking sows, \$4@5; tra, 29½c; standards, 28¼c; extra, Cattle-1,000; steady; calves, packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 700; steady; beef steers: good and 30@301/2c. cows, \$2.75@5.75; bulls, \$3.25@5.- extra, 291/2c; standards, 281/4c; 50; calves, \$8@10.50; feeder steers market, steady; eggs: extra, Eggs stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5. 14c; market, weak; Sheep-17,000; steady; lambs, \$6 poultry, heavy fowls, 23@24c; Colored Young Roosters, @6.50; common, \$4@4.50; year med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, 4% lbs. up lings, \$4.75@5.75; feeders, \$5@5.75, 15@18c; heavy broilers, 20@23c; Black Springers

packing sows, \$3.85@4.25.

mostly, \$7.25@7.50; others down to

XENIA LIVESTOCK

\$6.50; some medium grade throw-

outs, around \$4.50; aged stock

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Soft Ribs Roast or Boil	9½c
Frankfurters	12½c
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Pure Pork Sausage	
Bacon 3 lb. piece or more	
Smoked Jowl sugar cured	
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sion of first place in the Recreattion Bowling League Thursday night when the Famous Autos took two out of three games from the Schmidt Oil Co. in a league "Batter" Peterson and Co. totalled 2,632 for the trio of games against a three-game total of 2, 574 compiled by the Schmidt

Malavazos topped the Schmidt bowlers with 540. Box score: Famous Autos. Peters 183 Spahr 145 Cox 205 Peterson 211 Totals

Schmidt Oll Co. White Donley ---- 157 Wagner ways 167 Muhlenhard - 158 Malayazos --- 193

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The words, "general business" are just a term for all the 5,000,000 individual concerns in the country, whose combined total effort establishes what is called "general business conditions". And, further the thought is now crystalizing that "general business" will get better as and when more and more concerns—large and small, start doing their own "turning up".

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"Liberty that Liberates." Evening, 6:30, B. Y. P. U. A training school for future leaders.

7:30, Union service at this church with sermon by Rev. J. P.

7:30 p. m. Regular mid-week prayer meeting. Topic for study and discussion, "The New Birth-Is it

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Bible school 2 p. m. Communion 2:45 p. m. Preaching by pastor at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday night 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, corner of Chestnut and High Streets. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

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As we start a new conference year we trust that each one will become a participant in the great work of Christianity. Four great words emanated from the lips of They were

9:15 a. m. Bible School. We are 10:30. Worship. Sermon topic, continuing plans for our great Liberty that Liberates." Rally Day, Sunday, October 11. Come be one of us.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Service in charge of young people. Pastor's theme, "Go!" Special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. McGervey

6:15 p. m. Epworth League under the direction of Miss Lois Spahr. president. This will be the first league meeting for the year. Plans will be made for a welcome party so we are asking all members to be present promptly at 6:15.
7:30 p. m. Union service at the

First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. P. Lytle, preaching. Wednesday evening at 7:30 we will resume the mid-week service. An interesting program is being planned for all. We trust that

midweek service. Friday evening, Sept. 25, the Sunday School board will meet at the church. This is a very important meeting. Each member of the board is asked to be present.

many will greet us at this first

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main St. Adrian Lebold, Pastor

9:15 Sunday School. Lesson: 'The Highest Test." (Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2), C. F. Mellage, Supt. 10:30 Morning worship. The Dorcas Class will attend this service and sit in a body. Sermon by the pastor, "The Wanted Woman." All church councilmen are urged to attend this service to receive their commissions for the Every

Member Visitation. Rally Day will be observed Octo-

Annual congregational meeting with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. will be held on October 5. Church Council will meet in the Sunday School room tonight promptly at 7 p. m. Please note

Luther League devotional meetings will begin on the first Sunday n October.

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Mary Heston, Organist,

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J. P. Lytle, preaching.

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mountains have had their appeal during the summer season. But there is a thirst which cannot be satisfied in valleys, on hills and by the water-brooks. There is a peace which only the House of God can give. Let no Sabbath pass without visiting the sanctuary. If you have guests bring them with you. All will enjoy the balance of the day in a happier spirit. The Church is a place of refreshment and rest along this service the highway of life.

9:46 a. m. The Church School, Leader Charles Koogler. Classes for all. Come! 10:45 a m. The Hour of Worship "The Name Supreme" will be the Junior Choir and several songs the subject of the sermon by Mr. illustrated.

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Mid-week prayer service each by F. Keats. Special object sermon 7:30 p. m. Union Evening Ser- ject; "Life of Christ". The preach- are dismissed early. Sermon theme vice at the First Baptist Church, ing of John the Baptist to the ser- - "A Modern Exercise" Hunting a Message by Mr. Lytle: "The Man mon on the mount will be the Jonah. scripture lessons for the week.

Wednesday-Mid-week Service for Praise, Prayer and Bible Study. Do not deprive your immortal soul of the needed refreshment and strengthening derived from the worship of God.

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10:00 a. m.-Bible School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The hristian's Security." 6:30 p. m.-Y. P. C. U.

7:30 p. m .- Union service at the Wednesday evening testimonial Baptist Church. Sermon by Rev. J. P. Lytle, Midweek prayer service, Wednes-

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Did you send your children to school last week? If they raised any objection, did you let them sleep instead of going to school? Will you be as diligent Sunday morning? Church School is im-Morning worship 10:45 subject portant as day school. Come with

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH

W. Second St.

union service to be held in the

Harvest Home service, Septem-

Baptist Church.

W. N. Shank, Pastor An errant skeptic said of Fene- a. m. at the First Lutheran Church lon; "If I stay with him much Sunday, in a body, longer, I shall be a Christian in The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pas-

spite of myself." The School of Religious Educa- Woman.". A special gift of retor, will preach on, "The Wanted! tion meets at 9:15, Chas. A. Bone, membrance will be pressented to each class member present. The The church services at 10:30 will class is taught by Miss Henrietta

be held in the Sunday school room Fudge. dufing the repair of main audi-Preaching at 10:30 by the pastor from subject, "Helps of

Hinderances.

The union services will be held at the Baptist Church, Rev. Jas. P. Lytle, preaching. Two things fill me with cease-

> and the moral law within."-Kant. SEES WET ISSUE NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- "Prohibition will be a live issue in the next presidential campaign, according to Bishop James Cannon, Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. On his return last night from

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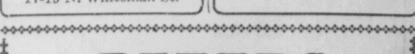
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Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF

APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elinor (Ella) Miller, Deceased. Jennie M. Thomas has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elinor (Ella) Miller, late of Greene County,

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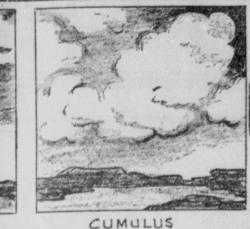


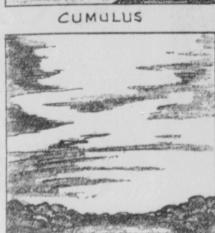
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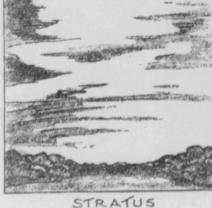


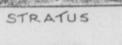
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"ALYN, you're the nicest person friend, Bill. I have ever known," Natalie said "Fair enough!" said Bill, but his as they made their way through eyebrows raised skeptically and Na- "We paddled little boats for dear Present Eddle Cantor.

and hopes with this tall, silent, thoughtful man at her side. She wanted to get chummy over little desertion. Her heart fastened in all started walking up the steps Probate Court, Greene County, things, which would seem like im- her throat as she picked her way to the big porch.

late her than she had dared to hope. He score. Elizabeth Simms, Dehad stopped and held her hand in 525 E. Church Street, his, He pressed it against his feel hurt because he had not in-

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60 p. m. and Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Simms, Deceased. Ph. 861. 918-25

Administrator of the Estate Fighting for resistance. Fighting the estates and passing them of under the name of "Mrs." . . . perhaps that's what Bill had in mind the ecstasy she knew they would when he said so meaningly "So find in their first kiss.

it was as if he had uttered his not allow love to make a fool of had for her. a fool of love .

Alyn's arms released her but his he should. eyes were ardent. He sighed. She It was a battle which required a

followed by hurried steps, crunch- back in step beside her and caught ing on the path. Natalie's head was her arm. still lowered on his shoulder,

"Hello," answered Alyn. In less than a second the foliage arm familiarly. along the path parted and a white She drew away from him flanneled masculine figure came in Alyn answered: "Fate, Bill." more! Why didn't you whistle! I ing his face very near her. "You am an intruder!"

obviously ill at ease. "Won't you present me to the lady?" the newcomer asked. "I the house. "Alyn never tells me want to offer an apology about his weaknesses, but I think "Oh, yes-of course. Miss-er- he should. We went to school to-

Mrs. Brady, Bill Thorn."

with a weak how-do-you-do. 'I guess the 'Miss' was right. wasn't it?" Bill laughed. "Mrs." repeated Aly., calmly, curred to her for the first time though he couldn't help but know that she knew nothing of Alyn's

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The blood rushed to her face, It was the boldest remark Natalie and Alyn followed him for the gesture.

"My blessing upon you, dear children!" Bill added. Turning to Natalie and talie, still holding her hand, althouse, said, recalling new famous Harvard rathed to draw it amough she had tried to draw it away, he said: "I hope you will forgive me for this rude intrusion?"

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The Springfield of the Fublic Utilities Commission, in the State of thing Alyn it was all very strained.

"Brought over the gang, Alyn. Beautiful," using her hands for a megaphone to make her voice echo in the city at the club, but as luck would have it, you know, here would have it you were staying in the city at the club, but as luck would have it, you know, here would have it, you know, here would have it you were staying in the city at the club, but as luck would have it, you know, here would have it.

"Great!"

hard wood floors, tile roofs and Ohio. In Re; Estate of Elizabeth Simms, portant things only to them. That across the close clipped grass. Natalie wanted to cry. But Bill in Re; Estate of Elizabeth Simms, portant things only to them. That FARMS, see these listings all well located, 155 acres, \$85.00, 305 acres.

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Town properties well located 1:00 p. m. and in event of rain will arms enfolded her gently.

Sale will commence promptly at lips parted, expectantly, as his Thorn did not believe they were Alyn, what a girl, what a girl!"

Town priced to rell

Depositored one week married. He thought it was a joke. Her hand tightened about Alyn's, 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. He trembled. She understood. He Perhaps Alyn and his friends made was fighting. Himself. Fighting a habit of bringing girls out to against desire for the happiness their estates and passing them off

> the family's away-eh? This hurt was foolish, of course, thoughts aloud-"I must not! I she tried to reason. But the must not!" Must not allow himself thought of its being folly emphato want her . . . to care . . . must sized at once the attraction Asyn

him again. He had set out to make It proved, too, that mere pride , had brought Na- was no weapon by which she could talle away with him to avenge love defend herself effectively against Natalie sensed his thoughts, his selfrebuke, as plainly as if he for she longed for him when he failed to defend her as she thought

burrowed her head in his shoulder. plan. Probably there could never 'Hey, there! Where are you, be a plan made to win. He seemed unaware of ner walk-The voice was near them, It was ing by him. But Bill Thorn fell

"Where did old Alyn find you, beautiful?" he asked, pressing her view. "A million pardons-and "Oh, 'yeah?" Bill came back, hold-

wouldn't know about that expres-Natalie was silent, waiting for sion, I guess. It's something I Alyn to take hold of the awkward picked up in Jersey . . . translated means, 'Don't be like that or "Quite all right," Alyn answered, nobody'll like you:" Natalie tried to smile They turned about the corner of

gether and that sort of thing. Bill Thorn, held out a cordial Which gives me the right to know hand and Natalie put hers into it his weaknesses, especially when they're blonde like you." "Where did you go to school together?" Natalie inquired. It oc-

the hedge blossoms that bordered talie hated him for the gesture.
the narrow path from the trellised "My blessing upon you, dear chil-"Oh, in the same crew?" Natalie ond appearance as guest artist

The blood rushed to her face, It forgive me for this rude intrusion?" An open car was parked in the o'clock. Eddie's fast moving patter 6:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs. The blood rushed to her face. It was the boldest remark Natalie Dudley had made in her life. But Dudley had but it was the sort of thing Alyn path. It was all very strained. body was strumming a ukulele and to the program. Rubinoff's Orches-

Natalie suffered a great sense of said how-do-you-dos and then they through station WLW, Cincinnati.

waist. She stepped a little ahead of

residence of Edizabeth Street. Ceased, No. 525 E. Church Street. Namia, Ohio, on Saturday the 3rd day of October, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of rugs. dishes, kitchen utensils, furniture and other household goods.

Thorn did not believe they were and other household goods.

Into make and her sisted to Bill that she was his wife. But it left her in a peculiar position.

It was plain to see that Bill say you're not. You're ge-orgous! Alyn, what a girl, what a girl was a joke. But it left her in a peculiar posi- lie's face. "Just wanted to see if WLW: you're peroxide. That's all. But, I'll 5:01 p. m.-Words and Music. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Another Young Plan



Miss Josephine Young, daughter WKRC: of Owen D. Young of New 5:00 p. m.-A. O. Rust-Happy York City, author of the reparations plan, is to wed Everett N. Case, of Plainfield, N. J. This painting of her is the work of Savely Sorine, Russian artist.

THERES NOT A BARK

THIS IS THE DRIED

IN A DOG HOUSEFUL -

Count Von Luckner, Joan Lowell, Guest Speakers

By MILDRED MASON

world adventurer and lecturer, 6:00—Home Furniture Company—and Joan Lowell, author of Kate Smith. "The Cradle of the Deep," are to 6:10 p. m .- Stocks-Cohle and Tybe guest speakers between acts of the three-act drama, "Death at the 6:15-Linit Program, First Nighter presentation in the 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. ning Saturday, The program will 7:15-Barbasol Program. be heard over an NBC network 7:30-Time Magazine Program.

8:30 p. m. The program will originate in 9:00-Pillsbury Pageant. Chicago but Count von Luckner 9:30-Cincinnati and Lake Erie will be in New York with the announcer, Alois Havilla, and in his 9:45-Mabley and Carew Program. talk is expected to relate some 10:00—Bing Crosby. of his sea adventures, Miss Lowell 10:15-Gruen Answer Man, will be in Chicago with the cast 10:20—Cosmopolitan Cunard Tours of the play and the orchestra. She has intimaated she may tell some 10:30—Today in Cincinnati by Dr. new stories about the Count. 10:45—Pyol Program. "Death at the Helm" is a story of the sea with much of the action 11:08—Red Nichols and His Orch. taking place aboard a sailing 11:30-Studio. vessel.

Dr. Wilbur On Air.

The cost of medical care will be discussed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wil- WLW: bur, secretary of the interior, dur- 5:01 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins ing the National Grange program 5:30-The Grab Bag Boys. in the National Farm and Home 5:45-Lowell Thomas. Hour Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Sec- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. retary Wilbur is chairman of the 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters. committee on the cost of medical 6:30-The Brownie Bar program. care engaged in a five year re- 6:45-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. search study on the subject and 6:50-The Chatterer. which has just completed its 7:00-The Crosley Theater of the fourth year of operation. His talk Air. will be heard through station 7:30-"Dance with Countess Dorsay.' WLW, Cincinnati.

Orchestras On Air.

entertaining programs by dance 9:45-Greystone Ballroom Orchesorchestras Saturday any of the following are recommended at 10:00—The Cotton Queen Minstrels. following are recommended: station WLW, Cincinnati: 9 p. m., King Edward Cigar Band (Henry Thies' Orchestra); 9:45. Graystone 11:30—Doodlesockers. Ballroom Orchestra; 12:30 a. m. 12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's Castle Farm Orchestra, Carl Diensberger, directing; 1 a. m. Josef 12:30 a. m.—Carl Diensberger's Or-Cherniavsky's Orchestra: station WKRC: 10:45 p. m., Will Osborne's 1:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orchesit would create a shock in his school life . . . and she thought how Orchestra and 11:15 p. m. Guy different it must have been from Lombardo's Orchestra.

dren!" Bill added. Turning to Na- said, recalling news reels of the on a radio program over an NBC She imagined Alyn pressed her talie, still holding her hand, al- famous Harvard racing crews. So, network through station WSAL 6:00-Zoo Club House Orchestra. arm against him a little closer. Liough she had tried to draw it that accounted for Alyn's square, Cincinnati, Sunday evening at 7 6:30—Records. . "Hello, tra will furnish the musical back-8:30-Club Valspar.

Dean Pound To Speak. Natalie was thankful for the twilight, because it hid the flush in her face.

She bowed her head when he came out this morning."

She bowed at her They fell in step and in the club, but as luck would have it, you know . . here would nave it it is not nave it in the club, but as luck would nave it in the club, but as luck would nave it in the club, but as luck would nave it in the club, but as luck would nave it in the club, but as luck would nave it in the club, but as luck would nave it in Allyn replied. That s good,
She bowed her head when he looked at her. They fell in step and made their way along through the shrub invaded path.

Allyn replied. That s good,
"So the family's away—eh?" Bill Matalie's arm and drew her into the center of the group... "Meet the gang. Gang, three cheers for another blonde."

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On the Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY

5:30-Old Man Sunshine.

5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:15-Boscul Moments with Ma- 8:30-National Radio Forum. dame Alda. 6:30-Phil Cook.

6:45-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 10:15-Studio. 6:50-The Chatterer. 7:00-Old Reliable Singers. :30-Woodbury Program. 7:45—Sisters of the Skillet

8:00-Romany String Quartet. 8:15—The Icyeast Jamboree. 8:30-Josef Cherniavsky's Orch. 8:45-Armour Program. 9:00-Heatrolatown.

9:30-Clara, Lu and Em,

9:45-Wildeson's Wildcats. 10:00-Encores. 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 11:00-Vox Celeste. 11:30-Carl Diensberger's Orch.

12:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orch. 12:30-Carl Diensberger's Orch. WSAI:

5:00 p. m .- Poems by Harry Holcombe.

5:15-Don Becker-ukulele. 5:30—Records. 6:00-Zoo Clubhouse Orchestra. 6:30-Children's Stories.

6:45-The Goldbergs. 7:00-Cities Service Concert Orchestra. 8:00-Clicquot Club. 8:30-Pond's Dance. 9:00-Kodak Week End Hour.

9:30-RKO Theater of the Air. 10:00-Seger Ellis-popular songs. 10:15-The Stebbins Boys. 10:30-The Frigidarians. 10:45-Josef Cherniavsky's Orches-

tra from Hotel Gibson. Feet.

gram. 5:45-Studio. 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores.

5:15-Mabley and Carew Program.

5:30 - Cincinnati Trade School pro-

COUNT Felix von Luckner, 5:55-Sports Review. Kate Smith.

Helm," to be broadcast as the 6:30-Republican Campaign Com.

first of a new weekly series begin- 7:00-Pryor's Cremo Military Band

through WLW, Cincinnati, at 8:00-Liberty Magazine Hour 8:45-Friendly Five-Footnotes.

Program.

10:25-Studio

11:03-Sports Review.

11:45-Pat Gillick, organist. SATURDAY

8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights. 8:30-The First Nighter. For those who wish to listen to 9:00-King Edward Cigar Band.

> 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

11:02-The Singing Violin.

tra.

Orchestra. chestra.

1:30—Carl Diensberger's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers and Mitchem. 5:30-Records.

:15-Zoo Club House Orchestra, :30-The Silver Flute. 8:00-General Electric Hour.

9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

5:45-Studio.

5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores.

5:55-Sports Review.

6:00-Home Furniture Company-Harold Steins Orchestra. 6:15-Studio. 6:25-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree.

6:30-Today in Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. 7:00-Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-Sterling Products program.

7:30-La Palina Program. 7:45-Junior Chamber of Commerce program. 8:15-Studio.

9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 10:00-Pyol program. 10:45-Will Osborne's Orchestra.

11:03-Sports Review.

11:08-Cosmopolitan Cunard Tour. 11:15-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30-Studio. 11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist. 12:00 Mid .- Jos. R. Deins Midnite

Frolic Request program.

FRIDAY: Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A.

R. at Parish House, 8 p. m. SATURDAY: Market by Friendship Girls Class of Trinity M. E. Church at Fisher's

K. K. K. S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. K. of C. TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

Meat Market, 9 a. m.

MONDAY:

Unity Center. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. Garden party at Lampert Golf Course, Dayton Ave., by St. Brigid

Pride of X., D. of A.

ILLYOU STOP LOOKING

LIKE A SICK COW? YOU

Any discordant note now heard in

David L. Hutton's baritone warb

Myrtle St. Pierre (above),

Los Angeles, who has filed a \$100,-

000 heart-balm suit against the

voice instructor and sings in her

betraved Miss St. Pierre.

gelist.





OH WELL-IFI CAN'T

HAVE ONE-I MUST

FORGET ABOUT IT- I'LL





By GEORGE McMANUS

The Theater

In Hollywood there is a woman who can tell you 100 novel ways to commit murder. She is no Borgia, but the head of the research department at the RKO studio.

Her name is Mrs. Elizabeth Mc. was addressed to Ann, it was ob-

Gaffy and she has been answering viously written to the character, Linda, whom she portrayed in the film. Therefore Ann wrote that years. She was in the first re- she was taking the liberty of autographing the picture he requested search worker of the films.

Mrs. McGaffey's education in the ethal art has come from the col- of letters. Some are addressed to ection of thousands of clippings Linda and others to Ann. She alof strange homicides and unusual ways answers in the character to accidents. She files them away for whom they are writtenise when some writer is stumped for a method to polish off the have made good in the movies are: Fillain. The clippings have added Jack Holt, whose father was an Episcopal minister; Victor Mc-



value because they reflect factual incidents with enough detail and local color to be of inestimable value in preparing a script.

Some of the clippings suggest

ZASU PITTS

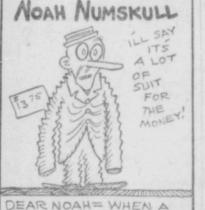
complete plots. Theodore Breiser, you recall, got the idea of "An American Tragedy" from newspaper accounts of the famous Gillette-Brown murder case. . . .

Sign of a changing public taste is the Universal film, "Pudge", which will feature Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts.

Neither of these performers is accustomed to play in sympathetic leads. Their niche in the movies has been to provide comedy relief in pictures starring conventional hero and heroine types. And if it hadn't been for Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery and Edna May Oliver, things would never have been different.

Film producers suddenly have discovered that the public will support any human story—that it is even a little fed up on pretty, empty faces. "Pudge" is a domestic comedy that once saw production under the title of "That's My Daddy". It featured Reginald Denny then, but rewriting shifted the emphasis.

Ann Harding tells of an interng correspondence that grew One day the mail brought a eautiful letter from a man concted with a children's playhouse London. Although the message



DEAR NOAH = WHEN A SUIT FITS LIKE A GLOVE DO THE SLEEVES HANG DOWN OVER YOUR HANDS? ELIZABETH FLORENCE.

DEAR NOAH = WOULD MOURNING COME IF THE SON DIDNT RISE? MARIA SCHNEGGENBURGER

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BIG SISTER-The Fate of a Daredevil

WHEN DONNIE TOOK HIS DEATH DEFYING LEAPFROM THE FLYING TRAPEZE THE HAMMOCK ARRANGED AS A NET TO CATCH HIM BROKE AND DONNIE WAS CATAPULTED OVER THE HAY AND OUT THE WINDOW OF THE " HAYMOW









By SIDNEY SMITH

son is the son of a cantor. Twenty Years

Known far and wide as an authority on fruits and vegetables, the genial and smiling Joe Watts added to his accomplishments by serving as a judge at the "baby show" at the Lebanon fair.

with the name of Linda. Since that

time the man has written a number

Some preachers' children who

The Xenia Socialists held a party convention and decided to place an entire city ticket in the field at the November election. Albert Randall, a staunch young Socialist, was selected to head the ticket as a candidate for mayor.

Mr. Lester B. Burrell will book flights for the Eastern Aeroplane Co. R. D. Williamson, prominent

sheep breeder and raiser, is the only new member of the Board of County Commissioners to take office Monday.



ND AFTER ALL IT WAS NO CRIME IF HE DID - SHE HAD KNOWN BIM BROUDING OVER

THE LOSS OF HIS FACTORY. AND HENRIETTA-HE FEELS HER - HE WILL WRITE HER THE LOSS OF HER-

PERHAPS HE WAS A LITTLE HASTY WHEN HE LEFT HER -FOR NOT ANSWERING HIM WHEN HE ASKED HER IF BIM HAD EVER

& KISSED HER -

SHE ALWAYS

CHEERED HIM

50-

FOM CARR-

LONSOME -

DESOLATE -



MAIL THE LETTER TO HENRIETTA - IN WHICH HE OH - BIMBO -THAT TIE AGAIN -BARED HIS HEART AND WHEN WILL ASKED HER FORGIVENESS -YOU LEARN ? COLD CHILLS CREPT
DOWN HIS SPINE HIS HEART REFUSED TO BEAT HE STOOD PETRIFIED AT THE SIGHT THAT
MET HIS EYES -

HER QUICK EYES SAW TOM
THE MOMENT HE APPEARED IN
SIGHT - SHE SHOWED BIM ALL THE ATTENTION SHE COULD-SIMPLY TO MAKE TOM JEALOUS-AND SHE SUCCEEDED -SHE LEFT TOM IN A RAGE -TOM IS JEALOUS -RAVING MAD -TO BE CONTINUED . By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT—Boy Crazy







By WALLY BISHOP









HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Rubbing It In









'CAP" STUBBS-Not Much, Anyway!







FOODY LEGION POST MEMBERS LEAVE FOR NATIONAL MEETING

Pledged to support John Elden, Cleveland attorney, for national commander of the American Legion, members of Foody Post and its Auxiliary are leaving for the convention in Detroit Friday night and Saturday

Joe Spiro, delegate from this district is leaving Friday night by auto with Mrs Spiro and Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin. Their auto will bear signs reading "John Elden for national commander" and "50,000 Ohio Legionnaires for Johnny Elden."

The auto is equipped with a bell which can be rung from the inside, so that the Xenia group will attract plenty of attention to its Elden campaign. Elden served as Ohio commander last year.

Another group of Legion members is expected to leave Saturday for Detroit. Among them will be L. N. Shephar, Ohmer Tate, Earl Short, J. P. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Debold and Mrs. Hazel Toms of the Auxiliary. The convention opens Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

PASTOR TO LEAVE XENIA CHURCH



REV. BURKETT

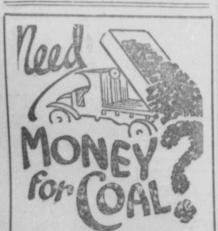
The Rev. S. Russell Burkett, pastor of the Friends Church the past six years, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Friends Church, Fountain City, Ind., he announced this week. His resignation is effective October 1 and he move to Fountain City then. Be fore coming to Xenia the Rev. Mr Burkett held pastorates in north ern Michigan and near Greenfield,

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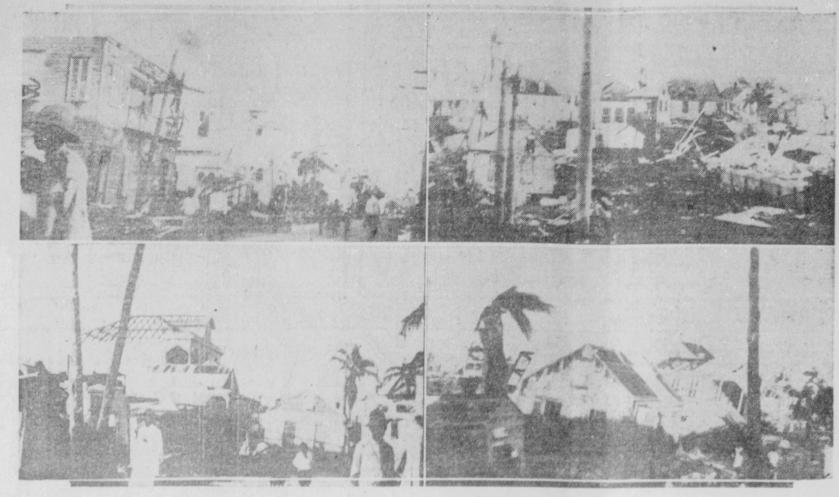
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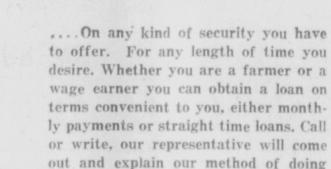
of the residential district.

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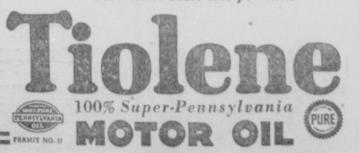
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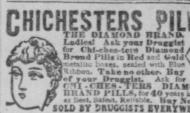
XENIAN BOUND OVER

tion with the fatal shooting of Allan Wednesday night. Fleeing from Wells, 70, colored, at Loveland, O. the scene of the shooting, Euell last Sunday, Arthur Euell, 45, was reported to have remained in Xenia Negro, was held to the Ham- hiding for three days on the

raigned before Mayor Thompson at tarily to the Loveland office

The murder suspect was traced from Loveland to Xenia and was CHICH apprehended by a Loveland deputy Charged with murder in connec marshal in a woods near this city

ilton County grand jury Thursday. Wheeler Kimbro farm, Stevens He pleaded not guilty when ar. Road, before surrendering vol



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